

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Kingston Auto Show Bigger and Better

Display of Closed Cars Surpasses Previous Exhibitions—Radio, Accessory, Tire, Battery, Oil and Gas Booths are Viewed With Marked Interest—"Sunburned Americans" Will Entertain.

The second day of the automobile show at the state armory brought new crowds to look over the cars and view the accessory booths. Kingston's automobile show this year might be termed a closed-car show since there are but two open models on the floor, however, those interested in an open model will find willing ears to listen to their story and point out the superior features of their particular models. At the various show rooms there are on display models which lack of space at the armory prevents being shown there.

In the side rooms and underneath the gallery the radio men and accessory booths hold forth. At the left of the entrance is the booth of the Kingston Oil Company, distributors of Tydol gasoline and Veedol oils and greases.

To the right you may toddle to Todd's booth and examine Norwalk tires and tubes and have their superior qualities pointed out by Mr. Todd.

Radios and Batteries.

M. H. Herzog shows radios and automobile necessities. Freshman masterpieces, Radiolas, Diamond Batteries, fire extinguishers, heaters for automobiles and even Mobo soap to keep the new cars clean are shown at this booth. Numerous articles to make the old car look new and keep the new car looking new are shown and demonstrated.

Next the Herzog booth is that of the Vanderlyn Battery Company where Exide batteries, Bosch radios, shock absorbers, windshield wipers and Ford ignition systems are shown. The Northeast automobile horn is exhibited and the Exide "A" battery power units are demonstrated by Mr. Vanderlyn. The Bosch loud speaker for radios is also shown. The Vanderlyn booth in addition features the Exide radio receiving sets for which the concern has the agency.

Electrical Display.

Just inside the side room door is a booth where Robert J. Harder of Lake Katrine shows Westinghouse light and power units for suburban homes, the Paul water system and a Servel electric refrigerator and ice making machine. Mr. Harder also shows the Radiola.

C. A. Warren's sporting goods store has one of the most artistic booths at the show. Mr. Warren shows radios.

Next to the Warren booth is a popular stand. It is the hot dog stand where a "loaf of bread and a pound of meat" is served hot to those who desire to eat while pondering which car or radio to purchase.

Gas and Oil Burner.

Edward F. Reynolds has a booth showing a model gas range and also demonstrates the Actna automatic oil burner. This booth appeals to many who failed to lay in their winter supply of coal and are now engaged in keeping warm with soft coal.

A demonstration of the Watson stabilizers is in charge of a representative from the New York office of the company. This product is sold by many dealers in Kingston and is shown and demonstrated by the sales agency in the interest of the local dealers.

Everything in Radio.

Gregory & Company shows "everything in radio." The Gregory & Company booth is devoted to radio products and is the largest exhibit at the show. Many makes of receiving sets are shown and in addition loud speakers of various types. For the Kingston radio sets Mr. Gregory has a man from the factory demonstrating this set. In addition there are shown a special flash Radiola in blue, a Grebe set, Atwater-Kent, Eagle and Phantasmal. One of the most interesting and unusual sets in a large Radiomare which is operated direct from the electric light socket. Silver Voice speakers as well as other speakers are shown.

Red Seal Display.

William Davis Hawk has a booth showing numerous electrical appliances including a Philco radio A and B battery eliminator. Red Seal batteries are featured as are electric light bulbs, fire extinguishers and other electrical necessities and needs. An electric light kit for motorists is shown. This kit contains a set of the various lights needed on a car. A spare kit carried furnishes a light when accident puts a light out on the road. With this kit a spare for every light can be easily carried in the car and possibly save an unpleasant experience with the authorities in case a headlight bulb burns out on the road.

All of the accessory booths are so arranged and deserve a careful survey by those who attend the show. The cars are usual however attract

Federal Man Arrested Two

Wednesday evening John Hoffman was placed under arrest by Henry Cunningham, United States Deputy Marshal, at No. 120 North Front street for an alleged violation of the Volstead act. The warrant had been issued in the United States District Court in New York as a result of recent visit by federal men. Marshal Cunningham also held a warrant for the arrest of Peter Measie, owner of 120 North Front street, but was unable to serve it that night as Measie was in Glascio. He expected to serve it today when Measie returned. It is alleged that the federal men obtained a pint of gin, a pint of whiskey and a quart of wine at the time of their visit. Bail was fixed at \$500 and a hearing will be held in New York on February 24.

Levy on Ferry Reynolds Here

Henry Cunningham, United States Deputy Marshal, waded through snow drifts up to his thighs this morning to serve an attachment on the ferryboat R. C. Reynolds, which is berthed for the winter at John A. Fischer's dock at South Rondout. The levy was made in an action brought by Thomas J. Kellher of New York city who has a claim for breach of contract for supplies with the owner of the ferry, amounting to \$1,198.08.

Supper at St. James.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the church dining room on Saturday evening from 5 to 8. Menu: Hot roast beef, Virginia ham, scalloped potatoes, potato salad, spaghetti, baked beans, brown and white bread, rolls, pie, cake, fruit, coffee, tea.

First Car Sold.

Clifford Anderson is perhaps the first man to actually sell a car at the show. Ten minutes after the official opening of the show he sold the Chrysler four sedan on display to Mrs. Marks of Pearl street.

The new Chrysler Imperial "80" which is shown in Kingston for the first time attracts much attention. This car has every device for comfort and convenience which can be built into a car. The hardware and fittings are of hammered silver, the upholstery is of a pleasing gray color and from the two focus headlights to the novel stop light with its tell-tale light on the dash, everything for the convenience of the driver and the comfort of the passengers are provided.

The only chassis shown at the show is that of the Improved Chevrolet. Sutliff, Inc., show a "show room chassis" upon which the various improvements are noted and pointed out by one of the salesmen in attendance.

Cut Away Motor.

George J. Schryver Motor Car Company shows the only cut-away motor in the show. It is a Will-Knight sleeve valve engine used in the Will-Knight car. On this cut-away model the workings of the Will-Knight motor are shown by means of a hand lever which operates the engine. Mr. Schryver incidentally shows the only camp trailer at the show.

Cadillac Coupe.

The two passenger Cadillac coupe shown by A. F. Molyneux also attracts great attention. This car with a new type motor is one of the latest products of the Cadillac Company. Under the rear deck and directly behind the seat is a side door which opens up revealing a large luggage space. There is ample space for all kinds of baggage in this compartment. The car is painted a cactus gray with green trimmings and is completely equipped even to the automatic shutters on the radiators.

"Sunburned Americans."

The Photograph City Trio made its last appearance and last hit at the evening performance. Today the "Sunburned Americans" will be the feature on the entertainment program. This is a colored singing and dancing act which has met with great success. The entertainment program will be featured each afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 8 and 9 o'clock.

The doors of the armory will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. The show closes Saturday night.

Temperance Society Asks For Modification

Protestant Episcopal Church Society Points To Corruption Resulting From Prohibition—Work of Fifty Years Undone By Prohibition.

New York, Feb. 4.—Announcement by the Rev. Mr. Empringham, national secretary of the Church Temperance Society, an organization of clergymen and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, that the society would work for a modification of the Volstead act, caused a tremendous sensation in church circles today.

The Rev. Mr. Empringham, formerly superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, here for one year, announced that a questionnaire had been sent to 20,000 members of the society and that the majority of answers agreed that "prohibition had undone the work of fifty years of the temperance movement."

"I started out a year ago," the Rev. Mr. Empringham said, "to gather material for a pamphlet showing that prohibition was a success. I have not finished that pamphlet. My survey behind the scenes of enforcement in Chicago, the south, Baltimore and other cities showed that I was wrong. We thought a law would be better than education to stop drinking. We made a mistake."

Results of Prohibition.

The new policy of the society, it was declared, was adopted because it has been shown that prohibition has resulted in:

- An end of temperance teaching.
- Increased drinking among young people.
- Increased demand for distilled liquors, which are mostly poisonous.
- Disrespect for all laws.
- Class discrimination in favor of the rich.
- Increased intemperance.

Tried To Stop Announcements.

The society's plan calls for a campaign to permit the sale of beer and wine. The Rev. Mr. Empringham stated. He declared that Wayne B. Wheeler, national head of the Anti-Saloon League had sought by mail, telephone and telegraph, to prevent announcement of the society's new policy.

The Rev. Mr. Empringham's announcement of the result of the society's questionnaire and the adoption of the new policy was made at a meeting of the Episcopal clergy of New York and vicinity. The society includes among its members 21 bishops as well as a great many ministers.

Not Wrong To Drink Beer.

Dr. Empringham said today that the Episcopal church had never been "enthusiastic over prohibition" although the Church and Temperance Society had supported the law since its passage.

"But there has been a tremendous change of opinion in connection with prohibition in the Episcopal church," Dr. Empringham declared. "There is a general disappointment with the results obtained from prohibition and there is no evidence of things getting better."

Until you get everybody to believe in a law you really do not need such legislation. When a man gets a glass of beer he does not have that instinctive feeling it is wrong."

Dr. Empringham quoted a recent conversation between himself and Bishop William T. Manning when he asked Bishop Manning to commit himself on his attitude toward modification of the Volstead act.

"Bishop Manning declined to commit himself, but said that 'I have never stood for prohibition, but I do stand for law enforcement,'" Dr. Empringham said.

The Rev. E. T. Talbot, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., is patron of the Church Temperance Society.

The vice presidents are the Right Reverends Thomas J. Garland, Edwin C. Cheson, John P. Tyler, Sheldon M. Griswold, W. Gertrud Stevens, William P. Remington, Frank H. Tourtel, Frederick B. Howden, James R. Winchester, Edward M. Parker and David Vincent.

CHARLESTON CONTENT

CLOSED LAST NIGHT

New York, Feb. 4.—For having danced the Charleston twenty-two and a half hours, John Gioia, who is married and has two children, today will be acclaimed "Charleston Champion" of the world. Tonight he will be formally presented with a trophy cup. In addition he will receive a week's engagement to dance the Charleston at a local movie theatre.

The endurance contest which Gioia won started on Tuesday midnight to a Broadway ball room and came to an abrupt end at 10:30 last night when the manager of the ball room declared the contest concluded. At that hour, of the 14 entries, only three men, including Gioia, remained. The judges gave Gioia the decision because he danced continuously and because he danced "more correctly."

Gioia's time surpassed the previous record of 17 hours and 34 minutes.

In Syracuse's Court.

In the surrogate's court a petition has been filed for the appointment of an administrator in the estate of J. Harvey Sawyer of Ellenville, who died intestate, by Ella Grimschack, sister. Value of estate \$2,000 real; \$100 personal. Raymond G. Cox attorney for petitioner.

Worst Blizzard Of Winter Sweeps Atlantic Coast

Two Men Are Known Dead in New York and Six Missing—Eastern and Northern New York Hard Hit—Electrical Storm at Delaware.

New York, Feb. 3.—The worst blizzard of the winter was today sweeping the entire Atlantic coast. Four inches of snow had fallen here early today and the weather forecaster estimated that another two inches would fall before the storm is over.

Two men are known dead in the Metropolitan area and six others who were aboard barges which were torn away from their tugs during the storm, are missing.

Five thousand men were employed on the streets of New York all night clearing them of snow in an effort to keep traffic moving. Early today 10,000 more men were called out. Property damage, it is feared, will be great. All train service has been greatly delayed.

The six men who are missing were on the barge Phoenix and Vapor, which were torn loose from the tugboat Thomas Howard off Asbury Park, N. J., last night. The Vapor was seen to sink. The Phoenix was later found, pounding to pieces on the beach. No trace of the six men, three on each barge, was found and it is feared they perished.

Traffic Demoralized.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Eastern and northern New York today was in the grip of the worst snow storm of the winter. Traffic in Albany and vicinity was almost completely demoralized. Trains on the New York Central and other railroads were running several hours behind schedule.

In the rural sections the snow, driven by a high wind, had piled up drifts from six to ten feet high, crippling bus service.

At 9 o'clock between eight and ten inches of snow had fallen and the storm was still raging.

New England Swept.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 4.—A snow storm that threatened to assume blizzard proportions swept on New England today. Ships scurried to port and transportation lines were hampered.

Lightning At Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4.—A sixty mile gale is raging in the lower part of Delaware today after it had been visited by a strange phenomenon last night for this time of the year—a severe electrical storm. It thundered and lightened for almost one hour last night while the electric storm raged.

3 Miners Dead; 17 Trapped in Horning Mine

Fear Expressed That Bodies Would Not Be Recovered For Several Weeks—Men Entombed Following Fire and Explosion in Horning Mine.

Horning, Pa., Feb. 4.—Fear was expressed shortly before noon today by rescue workers that the bodies of the 17 entombed men in the Horning mine No. 4 of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, would not be recovered for several weeks.

The fire was raging unabated behind the safety wall 2,000 feet from the main entrance. Mine officials hoped the fire would subside sufficiently to permit rescue workers to pass the wall and reach the bodies of the entombed men by night, but rescue workers said this would be impossible.

Three bodies have been recovered from the drift, those of John Petrovich, cutter; Louis Christian and an unidentified man believed to be that of Tom Piccolo.

The condition of the three bodies recovered was such that identification was next to impossible. It was at first believed that the body of John Bradburn, night boss, was one of the three recovered from the mine, but later relatives of Piccolo identified the body.

Two men, Ed Travis, foreman and Louis Howell, who were in the shaft at the time of the explosion, escaped unharmed.

Rescue crews are building a safety wall about 500 feet from the scene of the first explosion in an effort to smother the flames.

This was decided upon at midnight when a second explosion threatened the lives of about 20 rescue workers. Superintendent of No. 4 mine, and Matthew Blum, collapsed after the second explosion and are in a serious condition.

Rescue crews from the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the H. G. Pritch Coal and Coke Company, United States Mine Rescue Bureau, Safety Appliances Corporation and crews from mine numbers 2, 3 and 8 are at work in the shaft.

Explosion Follows Fire.

A fire originally broke out in Ball 15, about 1,000 feet from the face of the mine, probably caused by a spark from a cutting machine running dust and saw. All miners were ordered out of this section of the mine and fire crews sent in to fight the blaze, which was not considered serious at the time.

Blizzard Sweeps City; Schools Closed and Traffic Demoralized

Red Seal Home Opens Friday

Local Firms Unite in Demonstrating How Electric Service May Be Turned to Greatest Advantage in the Home.

Completely furnished and well equipped with electrical household appliances, the Red Seal electrical home at 24 Emerson street, will be opened by the Electric Service League of Kingston to the public tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This home which has been the scene of busy preparations for several weeks will be open daily beginning Saturday, February 6, until Saturday, February 20, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., and from 7 to 9:30 p. m., including Sundays.

It has been wired in accordance with the national Red Seal standards for adequate and convenient use of electric service in the home, and has been arranged to show the people of this community just how much electric service can mean in the modern home which has the facilities to utilize it to the best advantage.

The electrical equipment and household furnishings have been installed under the personal supervision of Miss Margaret Bodkin, Home Service Director for the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, who has not only carried out a labor-saving plan, but has also given the home an atmosphere of real charm.

The electric league is indebted to J. Van Derveer who loaned this newly built home for the Red Seal community project.

Home Making Class Furnishes Guides.

Under the direction of Miss Bodkin, a staff of guides will be in attendance at all times to welcome the visitors and usher them through the home. The guides who will assist Miss Bodkin are: Katherine Bailey, Florence Bailey, Angela DuBois, Nan Van Vliet, Willa Van Vliet. All of these girls, with the exception of Miss Van Vliet have taken or are taking the high school home making course and their services were secured through the generous cooperation of Mr. Van Ingen, principal of the Kingston High School. Miss Van Vliet was recently associated with the Kingston Gas and Electric Company. These guides will explain all the essential features of the Red Seal installation and electrical, answering any questions the visitors may care to ask.

Home to be Flood-Lighted.

Yellow arrows posted throughout the city and on roads leading to the city point the way to the Red Seal Electrical Home at 24 Emerson street, which will be brilliantly flood-lighted every evening. Not only is a large attendance of Kingston people expected but many out-of-town people have expressed their intention of taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. This is the third Red Seal home to be demonstrated in the Hudson valley. The other two were conducted by the electric leagues of Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, also members of the Hudson Valley Electrical League.

Committees in Charge.

General—Roswell Coles, Tudoroff Brothers, A. W. Stall, C. Miller and Son, Canfield Supply Co., A. H. Clark, J. A. McNelis & Co., R. J. Harder, W. D. Hawk, M. M. Peck. Advertising and Publicity—W. D. Hawk, chairman; M. M. Peck, R. J. Harder, G. D. Munger and Anna Belle Turner of Poughkeepsie. Furnishing and Decorating—R. J. Harder, chairman; C. Miller and Margaret Bodkin. Electric Appliance Committee—A. Tudoroff, chairman; C. Miller, J. McNelis and R. J. Harder. Electric Wiring Committee—J. McNelis, chairman; C. Miller and A. Tudoroff. Lecture and Demonstration Committee—A. W. Stall, chairman; H. Koitz and M. M. Peck. Finance Committee—Roswell Coles, chairman; A. W. Stall and W. D. Hawk.

In addition to the members of these committees, the following Kingston merchants have spared no efforts in furnishing the home completely and attractively: Gregory and Company, Wesley Gregory, Rose-Gorman-Rose, Stock and Corda, Inc., Walter A. DeGraff, Safford and Souder, Valentin Burgin, Inc., L. S. Wines & Co., C. Ray Everett, C. A. Warren, Southard & Beckett.

REVOCED AND SUSPENDED

TWO LICENSES

Revocation of seventy-one certificates of automobile registration and licenses to drive and suspension of 221 others during the two weeks ending January 15 were reported yesterday by Commissioner Charles A. Barnett of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Of these but one revocation and one suspension were of Ulster county motorists.

The license of Edward H. Brown of West Saugerties was revoked for driving a car while intoxicated. The license of Charles Elskowitz of 151 Center street, Ellenville, was suspended for this being involved in a fatal accident.

Storm Broke at 7 O'Clock Wednesday Night and Increased in Violence as Hours Passed—Snow Drifts Three to Four Feet in Streets—Bus Service is Hard Hit—Trolley Cars Running, But Other Traffic Held Up—Railroad Trains Running About on Time.

Kingston was in the grip of the worst blizzard of the winter today with all traffic delayed by the heavy snow which started falling here at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and through the night gradually increasing in volume until this morning over a foot of snow had fallen. The storm was accompanied by a high wind which drifted the falling snow in places to a height of from three to four feet. The storm was general along the Atlantic seaboard. All school sessions ceased and will not be resumed until Friday morning.

Trains About on Time.

Inquiry at the West Shore railroad station and the New York, Ontario & Western station brought out the fact that up until 10 o'clock this morning all of the trains were running about on time, but it was stated that if the storm continued that trains would undoubtedly be late in arriving here.

U. & D. Still Running.

The heavy snow storm blocked railroad traffic on the Ulster & Delaware railroad branch between Poughkeepsie and Hunter and service will not be resumed until the tracks are cleared.

On the main line, service was maintained with trains leaving Kingston for Ontario about an hour late, while trains arriving from Ontario were about on time.

Stagling in Mountains.

The snow storm that gripped Kingston was also raging throughout the Catskill mountains, and in places the snow had drifted to such an extent that traffic was almost at a standstill.

Trolley Cars Running.

Wednesday night General Manager G. Burton Telford of the trolley road realized that the storm was liable to tie up traffic and ordered the snow plows which ran all night keeping the trolley tracks clear.

Trolley service therefore was being had and the trolley cars would be operating close to schedule time if not delayed by other traffic which used the cleared car tracks in getting about.

Not Using Subway.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Colonial subway was so filled with snow that all trolley service was diverted over the Broadway crossing. The subway is so blocked with snow that it would keep a force of at least thirty men, Mr. Telford said, to keep it open and it was impossible to get the men.

No Bus Service.

Owing to the fact that along the bus route the streets were almost impassable there was no bus service today, but service will be resumed as soon as the buses can get through.

Bus Lines Crippled.

Not only were the local bus lines crippled but busses running into Kingston were greatly delayed. The only busses to arrive at the Van Rensselaer Hotel on Crown street this morning were the Ellenville, High Falls and Saugerties busses. The Poughkeepsie bus did not leave Kingston and the one from Poughkeepsie to this city had not arrived at 10 o'clock this morning.

City Plows Out.

Superintendent Van Keuren of the board of public works today ordered out all of the city snow plows and the work of opening the roads leading to the city hospitals and the cemeteries was taken up first. After that Broadway and the other main streets were tackled.

Milkmen Find Hard Going.

The early morning milk dealers also found considerable trouble in covering their routes and many householders were forced to go without milk for the morning meal as it was late when the milk was delivered.

The bakers also found it difficult to make morning deliveries owing to the drifted snow.

Snow Four Feet Deep.

Where the high winds had piled the snow up it had drifted to a depth of four feet in many places and pedestrians found it difficult to get to work today. Those who lived along the car line were in luck for the trolley road plows had made a path through which it was easy to walk.

Notified School Teachers.

Before 7 o'clock this morning Superintendent M. J. Michael of the public schools began to notify all teachers who had a telephone that there would be no school sessions until Friday morning.

Parents Turn Out.

Several of the school teachers who

had no telephones went to school as usual and a number of pupils living in the vicinity of the schools also turned out for the morning session.

Worst Storm of Season.

Today's snow storm was the worst of the winter and reached blizzard proportions during the early morning hours. Householders who were ambitious arose early to shovel off the walks in front of their homes but the high winds carried the snow back onto the walks again.

All through the morning hours the snow continued falling.

Weather Prophets Were Right.

Old Br'er Groundhog and Br'er Bear evidently knew what was in store for when they saw their shadows on Candlemas Day they scurried back into their dens for another six weeks' sleep, and today the entrance to their dens was hidden under several feet of snow.

County Tractor At Work.

The county tractor was sent out early today. Toward noon it started from Port Ewen to open the road to Highland. Automobiles who had been stalled along the road followed closely behind the tractor. Due to the high winds that prevailed the tractor would clear the road for a short distance and it would almost immediately be blocked again by the snow. Auto drivers who did not follow closely behind the tractor were out of luck as their cars became stalled in the drift that formed behind the tractor.

Governor Ritchie For President

Capital Politicians Believe Governor of Maryland Stands Good Chance of Being Democratic Nominee for President in 1928.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Governor Albert C. Ritchie's formal announcement that he will be a candidate for a third term as governor of Maryland was interpreted by Capital politicians today as tantamount to a declaration that Ritchie's hat is in the ring for the Democratic nomination for president in 1928.

Moreover, they believe he stands as good or a better chance of being the nominee than any other Democrat now on the political horizon.

The Maryland governor's decision to stand again for re-election to the state house rather than for the United States senate was reached after long and careful consideration and after extensive consultation with some of the Democratic warlocks who are even at this early date backing him as a compromise between the Smith and McAdoo factions of the party.

Governor Ritchie was given his choice of the senatorial or gubernatorial nominations, it being generally conceded, even by Republicans that either nomination in his case was equivalent to election. Governor Ritchie has been described as "the Al Smith of Maryland politics. He is the only man in Maryland's history to have twice been her governor."

During the next two years, it is expected that Governor Ritchie will fill speaking engagements in many parts of the country, in which he will drive home the "Ritchie platform" of state's rights. Resistance to the gradual encroachment of the federal government upon the rights of states is the big plank in the Maryland governor's platform and political creed. It is an issue of particular appeal to the southern states, where delegates always hold the vote power in national conventions. His liberal views on the prohibition issue make him acceptable to a large proportion of the northern wing of the party, particularly the powerful factions of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois, all of which are at least "neutral."

Dance at Howland Casino.

A dance will be given by the Club of Howland at the Casino on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Proceeds are to aid the club in purchase of a new building. The club is an organization of wind and weather instrument makers under the official leadership of S. H. Ford, director. William D. Lavery is president. The club only prices about twenty members. The willie board and Active How Company are interested in the success of the new orchestra and have given the use of Freeman's Hall for the regular practice nights of the club.

Music Club Preparing.

There will be a regular meeting of the Music Club at the court on Broadway on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Strike Going to Decisive Finish

Caused by Union Politics and Desire of John L. Lewis to Strengthen Union in Bituminous Field, Robert H. Rodie Tells Rotarians.

Speaking of the coal strike situation at the Rotary Club luncheon this week, Robert H. Rodie, of the North River Coal Co., predicted that the strike would go on to a finish that would be decisive, instead of ending in a temporary compromise that would only bring on another strike in a short time. The differences are not great in themselves and the strike started as a big bluff. The demand for increased wages was not met by the operators because the price of coal was already too high and to increase wages would be to increase the price as 70 per cent of the cost of coal is the cost of labor. The operators were at all times willing to arbitrate but the miners refused. This is a complete reversal of the policy in 1902 when the miners were willing to arbitrate and the operators opposed arbitration. Arbitration was the solution then and when the operators finally accepted it there were few strikes. This was during the time John Mitchell was the head of the miners' union.

Now John L. Lewis whose sympathies are with the bituminous coal industry heads the union and his policies prevail. He refuses arbitration and demands higher wages and the check-off a system by which the employer would hold out from wages and turn over to the union officials the union dues and fines of his employees. Lewis refuses any settlement until these points are conceded.

The strike is in the interest of the bituminous coal industry, which is only partly unionized and is over-developed and over-manned. Before the strike, in order to compete in this market many bituminous operators had the choice of withdrawing from union agreements in order to cut cost of mining, or closing their mines. Many withdrew and the union influence in the bituminous mines was diminished. By bringing on and prolonging an anthracite strike Mr. Lewis removed hard coal as a competitor and stimulated demand for bituminous, making it possible to advance the price and induce and again employ union men. Much of the present situation is, therefore, due to union politics. The public realizes this and that it is in the interest of the public that the operators are holding out for a settlement that will give lasting peace rather than opening the way for more trouble in the near future ending each time in an advance in coal prices.

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



For our lesson today we have before us a mono-theistic, rapidly vibrating biped, a native of the Hawaiian Islands found principally in the vicinity of Waikele. Its classification is difficult but is generally supposed to be related to the West African Tom Tom and the Jersey Kowbell. It differs from monkeys in that it cannot learn anything new, and, having no ears, its singing is incredibly off key. The yooks are carried as pets by the amorous youth of our country, but many are cruelly annihilated annually by irate parents and neighbors.

Two alberts and a broken half of another one are used for the head, body, and skirt of this creature. The feet are split peanuts and the hands split beans, attached to the body with toothpicks arms and legs. A spaghetti tail, macaroni monkey cap, and popcorn eyes and nose complete the construction of this curious beast. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) Tomorrow—The soft-shelled Ginger-snapper.

Damascus House of Berlioz
Lovers of old Paris are lamenting the demolition of a house in Montmartre in which Berlioz lived and where he composed "The Damnation of Faust," his masterpiece. During the demolition, which is to be replaced by an up-to-date hotel, a party of admirers of the celebrated musician visited and made a demonstration of respect. Berlioz, who introduced several novel instrumental effects, occupied a place among the great French composers.

Texas Pig Industry
The pig industry in southeastern Texas is growing rapidly and probably not more than half of the true have yet come into bearing. Thousands of acres have been planted during the last two years, and several large plantings will be put in this winter, according to local reports. This seems to be the crop best adapted to the fertile, level, coastal plain country of Texas.—Washington Post.

Niagara Falls Goes Dry



For the first time since 1909 Niagara Falls is completely frozen over, not a drop of water pouring over the huge cliffs in the Niagara River.

HURLEY
Hurley Feb 4.—Miss Sarah L. DeWitt and friend Miss Ruth Bloomer, who are attending Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education in New York city, spent a few days last week at the DeWitt home, and returned Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, made a short visit home on Sunday. The class in the whole wheat project of the Home Bureau, met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith, Friday. Mrs. Silas Elmendorf and Mrs. L. C. Dixon were the demonstrators. Lessons were given how to make bread and muffins by the quick method of leavening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Osterhout spent Friday with Howard Osterhout and sister at Flatbush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout have installed a new radio. The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ten Eyck.

Mrs. Benjamin Dunn and daughter, Miss Katherine, entertained

friends at cards Wednesday evening of last week.

An old fashioned barn dance took place in the new barn of Supervisor T. E. DeWitt on Friday evening. About fifty young people from this community and neighboring towns assembled. Music was furnished by local talent. After the dance, refreshments were served at the home. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout called on friends in Glasco on Sunday.

Otto Sheib, who has been confined to his home, is able to be out again. Local leaders for the Home Bureau unit are expecting to attend the meeting Thursday at the Home Bureau office in Kingston to get ideas regarding the nutrition project.

The Upkeep

Medical science may add 20 years to the average life. It is announced. It should also do something about adding to its income so it will be in a position to enjoy those added years.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

FIRE BLIGHT HAS DONE BIG DAMAGE

Fire blight has been doing untold damage to the orchards the past year. Orchard specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are urging fruitmen to remove all blighted branches and twigs from apple orchards which have been badly hit with fire blight.

The growers are being advised that fire blight causes the greatest damage to young trees in that the fruiting wood is destroyed. This blight occurs on apples, pears, cultivated and wild crabs and hawthorns. The bacteria causing the disease work under the bark where they are protected and cannot be reached directly by spray.

The state investigators have found that the disease is most easily distinguished before the leaves begin to fall. For most thorough eradication, they recommend that the work be done on a community basis for if farmers in every community attack the disease at the same time it can be reduced to a minimum in every locality.

Diseased branches can be easily distinguished by the leaves which have a burned appearance. Excessive pruning should be avoided and tools and wounds should be disinfected. R. E. Vaughan of the station staff lists a solution of mercuric chloride and mercuric cyanide as the most satisfactory disinfectant. These chemicals may be obtained in tablet form from any drug store. To obtain the correct solution Vaughan recommends one tablet be dissolved in one pint of water. This solution is extremely poisonous and must be kept away from children and stock. Since it corrodes metals it must be carried in earthenware or glass jars.

The specialist warns against the careless use of the pruning knife since the germs may become smeared on the tools and can thus be easily transferred to all trees with which these tools come in contact.

Concord Is Regarded as Most Satisfactory Grape

The most satisfactory grape for commercial purposes is unquestionably the Concord. Other varieties may serve to supply for specific purposes, but this variety is more widely known and more highly regarded than all others. This variety is more likely to succeed over a wider range than the others and it responds in high degree to indifferent attention.

Spring planting of grapes is preferable to fall planting in most sections, but it is possible that fall planting might be successfully done.

For working with a team the vines of Concord may be spaced eight feet apart in the rows with the rows eight

feet apart. The trellis for Concord should be constructed with posts and wire. It is customary to space the posts so that three vines are contained between two posts. It is suggested that the single stem four-cane Kniffen method of training be used. With this method two runs of wire are necessary, the lower may be spaced three and one-half feet above the ground level while the upper is about two feet above. Usually the posts must be driven each spring after the soil has thawed, and the wires are then tightened.

Many Young Fruit Trees Are Killed by Rodents

Many young fruit trees are killed every year from being girdled by mice and rabbits. The best way to protect trees against these pests is to put a cylinder of quarter or half-inch mesh wire cloth up to the lowest side branch around the trunk of each tree. If the wire is firmly down in the soil and fitted so as not to chafe the tree when rocked by the wind it can be left in place until the tree is so large as to no longer need its protection.

Other temporary guards such as a band of cornstarch or paper can be used and replaced each year. Most of the preparations for painting the trunk have proved unsatisfactory.

Ladybugs Are Retailled to Orchardists in West

Clark Turner, who lives in the state of Washington, is conducting a unique industry—he supplies ladybugs to orchardists. According to a news dispatch, Turner sold nearly 3,000,000 of the insects last year. He gathers them from the crevices in the Cascade mountains where they are numerous. They are distributed in the orchard about 100 to an acre. Since they breed several times a year they multiply rapidly and soon destroy many enemies to fruit trees such as the green and woolly aphids, peach-tree lice and other pests.

Prune All Year Round

Pruning of fruit trees is done by some people practically all the year round, but it is wisest for the amateur to prune fruit trees in late winter or early spring. They should be pruned during the dormant or sleeping period of the trees. It is best to wait until the latter stages of the dormant period because the wounds will then heal without cracking and splitting and you will get better results in general.

Real Teaching

There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state of principle in which you are; a transference takes place; he is you, and you are he, there is a teaching, and by no unfriendly chance of bad comparison can he ever quite lose the benefit.—Bergson.

Meet me at the Masquerade Ball February 8, at State Armory. Music by Naisenshneider's orchestra.—Advertisement.

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Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Boy Scouts Asset, Says Chief Wood

Who Memorizes and Practices Rules of His Organization Cannot Help But Be a Good Citizen, Says Kingston's Chief of Police.

In an interview with J. Allan Wood, chief of police, today, regarding whether or not the Boy Scouts are an asset to the city, the chief said: "The boy scouts are an asset to the city for the following reasons: First—They are organized for the purpose of teaching the young how to live right, how to use their brains and how to use their hands. They teach a boy how to be loyal and how to make a man of himself. Second—It gives a boy a chance to apply his surplus energy to useful things, his play to instructive values, his work to better advantage. Third—It teaches a boy better citizenship. It gives a boy an idea of service, of doing something every day which will benefit someone. It teaches a boy to obey the law of the land, and to live a life which would be an example for others to follow. Doing this he is taught twelve laws which are the foundation of the scout movement in America. Any scout who memorizes and

practices these rules cannot help but be a good citizen.

"That we all need continuous education in good citizenship is very evident at the present time, and any movement which teaches the young right principles of living should have the wholesome support of any community."

"On the Scout law, which every boy must know before he can pass through the different grades, hangs the whole glory of the scout idea."

"A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

"An organization which teaches these principles seems to me to be an ideal organization to maintain and keep alive in Kingston."

"The aim of this organization is to make honorable, useful and manly American citizens."

"For the past two years I have found the scouts of the local organization useful as traffic officers at the schools of the city. A few minutes before school is dismissed one or two of the scouts have placed themselves at street corners, near the school and have directed the children where and how to cross the street safely. When necessary they have directed vehicular traffic at these points and have been generally respected and obeyed by the drivers of vehicles. They have conducted the work in a courteous, manly and efficient manner wherever it was thoroughly put into practice."

"The local organization has been useful to the police department on

other occasions. The fact that they have been orderly and well behaved has been a help to the police department."

"The Ulster County Boy Scouts are out for a drive to secure funds for its 1926 budget."

"This budget has been carefully planned with no idea whatever of needless expenditure. Every item has been carefully gone over and the minimum amount needed is asked for."

"An organization of this kind cannot be self supporting, therefore the citizens must be solicited in order to meet the expense."

"Is it worth while? Shall we teach the young boy principles of good citizenship? Can we get along without this organization? I don't believe we can and I believe this organization is worth while. I believe it is a decided asset to any city and it surely is to ours."

HUDSON COMPANY BUYS RED HOOK TOBACCO PLANT

The Red Hook tobacco plant of Hoffman & Company has been purchased by the F. & M. Herbs Company of Hudson at a price said to be \$200,000. The Hoffman plant will be continued at Red Hook with no change in personnel.

Rural Reformed Church Services.

The Rev. J. B. Stokette of Mt. Marion will preach on Sunday, February 7, at Mt. Marion at 10:30 a. m. and at High Woods at 2 p. m.

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Basil King
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Natalie Page.....
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In the News of the Day



BARONESS VON ERGARDT



COL. CARMI A. THOMPSON



GOV. W. C. FIELDS



ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD, D.

Baroness Erika von Ergardt, formerly of Germany, has taken a position as French teacher at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. Col. Carmi A. Thompson, commander-in-chief of United Spanish War Veterans, will dedicate a monument to the men who died on the Maine at Havana. Governor W. C. Fields, Kentucky, ordered out troops and tanks to guard the trial of Ed. Harris, negro slayer, at Lexington. Andrew J. Volstead now wants to bar manufacture and sale of alcoholic preparations used for massage.

Gold in the Arts

Something like \$500,000 worth of gold is used annually in the manufacture of jewelry, clothing, silverware for teeth and for similar work in the fine and liberal arts.

Matter of Views

If you want to "take a larger view of life," the way to begin is to take a smaller view of yourself.

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and its capital. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

Forestry in New York

New York state maintains the largest forest tree nursery in the United States.

May Lose \$300,000 Home



MRS. L. K. MCLEAN

Mrs. L. K. McLean, widow of Stephen Ashton McLean, millionaire banker, has had to mortgage her \$300,000 home at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., to get money to run it. Now, surrounded by valuable relics of her once wealthy past, she faces eviction.

ALL COOKS LOOK ALIKE

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a scintillating appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 4, 1926.

THE ITALIAN MUDDLE

The Italian situation is further clouded, rather than illuminated, by the wireless dispatch telling of what happened after Crown Prince Umberto attended a lecture by Prof. Pietro Silva at Turin and congratulated him at the close of his address. What happened, as a result of this seemingly harmless and unimportant event, was that the Tribune, the Facists' most influential Roman newspaper, was outraged and threateningly declared that nothing of this sort must happen again—or in the Tribune's own words: "It is a thing so preposterous that we hope it will be denied, but if true we must call on the proper authorities to prevent a recurrence." Prof. Silva and his views are abominated by the Facists, and therefore the heir of even a nominal throne must not go to hear him, let alone approve his utterances!

Hardly anything previously reported so clearly reveals the extent of Mussolini's grip on Italy and the crown's subjection to him. We have heard before that Mussolini has suppressed parliamentary institutions, vastly limited the suffrage, abolished free speech, muzzled the free press, taken all government into his own hands, and that only placards put up in obscure streets at night dare to say anything against him. All this is to be expected of a dictator of his type, but how are we to reconcile this public chalking of a line for the feet of the Crown Prince with the view of an eminent Italian that Facist rule has the support of the aristocracy of his country?

Yet such is the view of no less an authority than Prof. Salvemini, who was dismissed from the University of Florence because of his critical attitude toward the Facist regime, and who, because he is speaking out, is in danger of losing his citizenship and having his property confiscated under a new law decreed by Mussolini. Writing in the Manchester (England) Guardian, Prof. Salvemini says that the Italian aristocracy, the prelates of the Vatican, and the army officers of high rank are pro-Facist, while the lower ranks of the clergy and civil servants of the lower grades are divided. On the other hand, the professional men, the intellectuals, and the tradesmen favor parliamentary rule, and among the workers and peasants "only an extremely small minority is at heart pro-Facist." In brief, the higher or privileged classes are for, and the liberals and lower classes are against, the dictatorship. But if one of Mussolini's organs can order the Crown Prince about, it would appear that the throne bows to the dictator's sway only because of fear.

Prof. Salvemini's account leaves the impression that a fair and free ballot could overturn the power of Mussolini, but that no such expression of the popular will can be hoped for under existing conditions. Looking obscurely from the outside into the Italian muddle, it seemed to conclude that both royalty and the people are to be pitied.

Live stock men wonder what has caused their general, long-lasting slump. The real reason may be that the people of America are not eating as much meat per capita as they did. The tendency towards a meatless diet is stronger every day. More fruit, cereals, vegetables go into the American diet than ever before. Last year the country in and west of the Rocky Mountains shipped 22,000 carloads of lettuce to the Eastern market. Salads that used to be considered merely as relishes or table ornaments, are today major foods. There is still a great market for meats, and always will be; but today the successful farmer is pretty certain to make his profit from diversified production. A closer study into this national food blunder might help many an old-time stockman who still believes that a plumper somebody in the Government, or in organized society, is robbing him. National table and table habits, and not a rubber influence is affecting the great live stock business.

An alarmist newspaper says a servant named to the American people from what it calls a "sensitive" position.

power electric combination in the United States. This being an age of electricity the superpower menace can be juggled to alarm the public not yet familiar with the advantages of handling electricity in larger units. When the handling of electricity in gigantic units is found to be the means of supplying cheaper light and power to every farm home, the political scare-mongers of superpower will disappear.

A poll of newspapers which have thus far expressed their opinion as to Governor Smith's recommendation for a reorganization of counties would show almost unanimous opposition to the suggestion. The papers grasped the idea of the possible result.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

A NEW HINT ABOUT THE HEART.

I write often about the heart, about the fact that it is just a muscle, and that only by exercising that muscle can we strengthen it. I also try to warn folks about the mistake that is made by remaining on the feet and about one's work, when an illness is threatening.

This, of course, is only the advice your family doctor would give you were you to consult him. However, a European physician, working on heart conditions, makes a suggestion that may prove of benefit to sufferers with real heart conditions.

You will remember that in acute conditions of the heart the patient must remain at perfect rest in bed. Any attempt to get on the feet might easily prove dangerous. However, as he gradually improves there is just the question as to how much he should take to get his heart strong again. If he stands on his feet, and attempts to walk around too soon, he may have a severe set back in his recovery.

Various methods of giving exercise have been tried, one of which is done by having the patient exert his muscles against the resistance of the doctor. This enables the doctor to permit as much effort as he thinks wise.

Another method is slow walking, which is gradually increased as to distance, and in some cases walking part way up small hills with short rests from time to time.

Our European physician advises that just as soon as the acute illness passes, that exercise should be given, and that instead of assuming the erect position, the patient should go about his room on his hands and knees, that is creeping, as he did as a baby.

The work put upon the heart by this method of exercise is considerably less than walking. The blood pressure is less, and the number of beats per minute is also considerably less.

It certainly appeals to one as a common sense method of getting the exercise necessary to strengthen the heart muscle, without taking the risk involved by walking or other exercise which require the upright position of the body.

The heart is a hardy organ, but when recovering from an illness, it has to be treated with extreme care.

Trainmen Have "Lingo"

Absolutely Their Own

One of the picturesque features of railroad life is the terminology used by railroad men themselves to describe things which are known to the traveler in an altogether different tongue. The engineer, known to his associates as "eagle eye," "hog-head" and "thorpe puller," gets assistance in running his "mill," "kettle" or "battleship" from the fireman, who answers to "diamond pusher" and "tallow pot."

The brakeman as "ground hog" or "car catcher," rides in the "doghouse" or "buggy," synonymous for caboose. The yardmaster, familiarly, "switch boy," gives out orders from his "knowledge box."

Passengers ride in "varnished cars" and view the surroundings from the "rubberneck car." Freight is transported in the "sidewheel pullman" and coal in the "whale belly."

In the switch yards cars are "shut tied up" or "sawed off." The rail rider "freezes the hub" when a hot box develops and "wings her" in case the emergency brakes are required.

If ever necessary to jump he "hits the grit." At quitting time he "picks up home" and on leaving the service he "pulls the pin"—Boston News Bureau.

Sophisticated Kid

We often hear of children being sheltered from the "hardships" of the world. They are not. The little wretches must accept the common lot and bear of plenty of wickedness among their comrades and in their homes. What a lot of wickedness I knew about before I was ten years old!—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Destructive Tourists

Tourists are responsible for the destruction of many of our young trees, says a state forester. "Automobiles," he says, "pick up young seedlings for transplanting and usually carry them with roots exposed for great distances, expecting them to take root and grow. Most of them die. The traveler should stop."

Knew Her Mother

The little daughter of an artist was playing on the porch of her home when a man selling colored postcards spoke to her. "Do you think your mother would like some of these?" he asked, holding up the cards. "No, I am sure she would not," was the decisive reply. "My father makes them."

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

NEW YORK CALLS IT A DAY.

Attacked on land by soldiers of the Revolution from New England and at sea by two British warships, and invaded by troops from New Jersey, all in one day. That was what New York city thought was happening to itself 150 years ago today. Really, it was not quite as bad as that, but it looked that way for a few hours, and the town certainly was excited. People began to move away with their belongings, though they knew not where to go. The mayor hurried out to the harbor to inquire what might be the intention of General Clinton and his British men of war, and the Committee on Safety politely but sternly demanded an explanation from General Lee. Why was he marching into their province with a detachment of the Connecticut Army, and particularly with 1,500 men from Connecticut, of all places? Moreover, what was on the minds of four companies of Jersey Boys that they should appear uninvited when there was already excitement enough and some to spare without them?

The explanation was simple enough when it was finally figured out. Washington had learned in Cambridge that a British force was sailing from Boston. He surmised that this meant an attack on New York. Therefore he had sent General Lee to New York to prepare its defense. On his way through Connecticut, Lee had added the 1,500 men of that colony to his original force, but evidently he had neglected to secure New York's permission to assist in the defense of New York. As to the Jerseymen, their mission was the same as Lee's; but they had probably received their marching orders direct from congress while Lee's had come second-hand from congress through Washington's headquarters.

By the merest coincidence, the New Englanders, the New Jersey men and the British warships all arrived on this one day. Charles Lee was no diplomat and his manners were usually very bad, but he soon assured the New Yorkers that his intentions were entirely friendly and that his Connecticut men could be kept well in hand. The mayor returned from the harbor with word that General Clinton had with him only two companies of infantry and a few Highlanders, and that not a man would be added, but that the two ships would in a day or two sail southward on some other errand than an attack on New York.

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TOMORROW—"New York for Safety First."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 4, 1906.—The Rev. Dr. Van Slyke preached on "Scandal Mongers" at First Dutch Church.

John Feeney and Miss Jennie Skelton married.

The Rev. Mr. Hamlin, of Port Ewen M. E. Church, announced that the year would close his public ministry in M. E. Church.

Feb. 4, 1916.—Harvey Schoonmaker of Tilton killed in an explosion in the priming house of the Brewster Powder Company at Port Ewen. Schoonmaker was alone at the time of the explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katchle of Spruce street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Roy Chauncey Barley of Rhinebeck and Miss Grace Lillian Ellis of Kingston were married at the M. E. Church at Milan, N. Y.

W. I. Addis, formerly manager of the L. B. Van Wageningen Company, removed to Syracuse.

Peary's Flag at Pole

Peary planted five flags at the North pole in 1909. They were: A silk American flag, given him by Mrs. Peary 15 years before; the colors of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his fraternity; the "World's Emblem of Liberty," with red, white and blue in a field of white; the Navy league flag, and the Red Cross flag.

NEW PALM.

New Palm, Feb. 4.—Miss Mary Deyo entertained the Forest Glen Card Club on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Deane, Miss Harvans and Mr. Bennett of the Normal Faculty attended the annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America at the Hotel Astor Thursday evening.

The following pupils have completed the work of the eighth grade and will enter high school at the beginning of the new semester: Robert Connolly, Alfred Jensen, Harry Kaiser, Theodore Lasher, Walter Knezer, Charles Turner, Doretha Armstrong, Ethel DuBois, Beatrice Fuller, Ethel Gustafson, Isabelle Harrison, Lillian Kenney, Josephine Malligan, Janet Reid, Joyce Ring and Mildred Smith. The first semester ends February 2 and the Normal department will be reinforced by the practice teachers who have been out on extension work. The practice teachers, who are to go out the next quarter, are as follows: Alice Erner, Eliza Goodenough, Ethel Schaefer and Alice Coniff to Kingston; Catherine Alexander, Rose Gross and Grace Olson to Poughkeepsie; Josephine Baskett to Watkins; Helen Williams to Peekskill; Margaret Dwyer and Doris Lago to Port Washington; Gertrude Waldner and Sophia Beck to Freeport; Elizabeth Smith, Doris Raymond, Nathaniel MacBride to Lawrence; Dorothy Dawson, Adeline Sebne, Eleanor Skelton, Marie Kuhn to Rockville Center; Eleanor

Howell to Bay Shore; Mary Cleary, Muriel Campbell, Jennie Howell, Winifred Beuck, Rita de Neri, Vilma Tompkins and Ida DuBois to Newburgh; Katherine Cuccia and Mrs. Gertrude Elliott to Yonkers; Jessie Travis to Mamaroneck, and Edna Fisher to Watervliet.

B. Matteson attended the county council of the Boy Scouts of America at Kingston Tuesday night.

Mrs. O. C. DuBois has been visiting her daughter in New York.

Miss Frances Gerow, who has been teaching at Rockville Center, has returned home.

Miss Ethel Craig, who has been teaching at Port Washington, has returned home.

The Schoolmasters' Council of the Highlands will hold its 35th regular meeting and dinner at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, Friday evening. The speaker and guest of the evening will be Dr. Ned H. Dearborn of the New York State Educational Department. Principal Lawrence H. Van den Berg of the New Palm Normal is president and Dwight M. Warren of Milton is secretary and treasurer. The Senior Prom was held at the New Palm Normal Saturday night, January 30. Miss Clara Craney of Newburgh acted as chairman of arrangements. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in blue and yellow. The dance program was furnished by Wright's orchestra of Bedford Hills. During the evening refreshments were served by young girls of the school.

The Senior Glee Club has started work on the spring musical number, "Lullaby."

The boys' basketball team played the Eastman Business College of Poughkeepsie in the Normal gym Tuesday night.

A. V. Rackmick visited New York city last week.

Marguerite Seiber and Marie Westmer spent the week-end in Sullivan county.

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and mother Mrs. Lawrence spent the week-end with Mrs. Chester Quick of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Bodore and Diana Tyson of Greenliff, N. J., spent the week-end in town. Mr. Bodore has been with the Hudson River Day Line for many years and is chief engineer of the steamer Hendrick Hudson.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Petram Makolm of Ireland Corners last Monday evening to celebrate their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. About fifty guests were present and a happy evening was spent.

J. A. A. Solms of Walden has sold a new Orthopedic Traction table to the Archdiocese of New York.

Mrs. Lillian has returned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting her school girls have been assigned to the following public schools in

in New Palm: Frank Clearwater has had a new top put on his car by the New Palm Auto Top Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards of Gardiner have moved to their new residence on South Chestnut street, New Palm.

August Bodore has taken the contract to clear the woodland on the Solomon DuBois farm below Chatham, New York, owned by John Hammer. The William Presswood Company of Poughkeepsie has ordered 500 cords of lumber.

Mrs. Lillian has returned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting her school girls have been assigned to the following public schools in

Miss Dora Allen.

William T. Edwards has been ill for a few days but somewhat improved.

Joe Starr and Philip DuBois were among others to attend the annual banquet of the New York State Society held at Fleetwood Hotel in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck and two children were week-end guests of Mrs. Van Kleeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wood, of Chatham Lake Road near Highland.

Poughkeepsie for ten weeks' teaching: Miss Beattie Dixon to the William W. Smith School, No. 2, Newburgh; Catherine Alexander to Benjamin Franklin School, No. 2, and Miss Rose Goss to the Christopher Columbus School, No. 2.

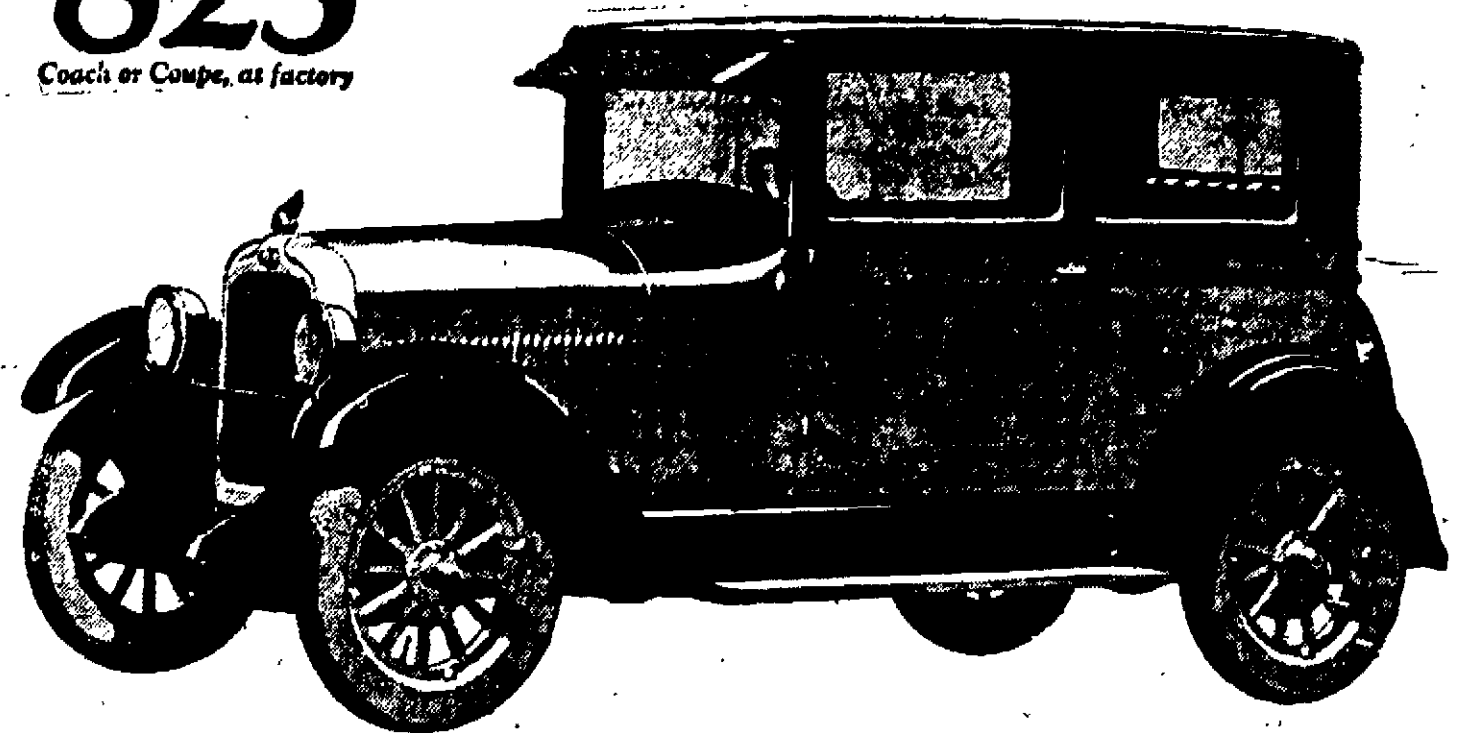
Solomon LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Raymond DuBois of Forest Glen had a valuable cow last week. J. E. Bodoreck and O. C. DuBois are killing their hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warren terminated Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Highland Sunday afternoon.

\$825

Coach or Coupe, at factory



General Motors' New Six is here!

GENERAL MOTORS now presents through its Oakland division the New Pontiac Six—the first six-cylinder car it has ever named and sponsored from the original design.

Representing the supreme embodiment of the corporation's almost limitless resources, this new Six is destined to compel a complete revision of existing ideas in motor car value.

The Pontiac Six is not another of the so-called "revolutionary" cars.

It is simply and solely a car of high quality developed to dominate a definite market... and as such represents an achievement no less significant, no less unprecedented, no less epochal than the invention of the first six-cylinder engine.

In the Pontiac Six you are offered a new order of beauty—that grace of line and balanced proportion characteristic only of Fisher craftsmanship. You are offered precisely the enduring body construction that is used on cars selling for \$2,000 or more, finished in rich Duco colors.

You are offered a roadability of extraordinary scope—exhilarating power for hills, refreshing agility in traffic, a maximum speed you will use only in emergencies.

Add to this new order of beauty and this performance of unprecedented brilliance, the equally important matter of accessory equipment, and the preponderance of Pontiac value becomes literally irresistible—

—for the Pontiac Six comes equipped with full balloon cords, nicked radiator, Fisher VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, indirectly illuminated instrument panel, rear vision mirror, high-speed window regulators and other important essentials to pride of ownership.

The Pontiac Six is now on display in our salesrooms. Demonstrations may be arranged for. We not only invite you to see this newest creation of General Motors at the earliest possible moment—we urge you to come prepared for a new and unique experience—here for at last is the Six you have always wanted... at a price so unexpectedly low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.

The Pontiac Six, companion car to the Oakland Six, is built and distributed by the

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.

113 Green St.

Kingston, N. Y.

"SEE IT AT THE SHOW"

PONTIAC

"CHIEF OF

THE SIXES"

Free Ford Fordson Lincoln
 AUTO SHOW

Feb. 2-6

SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER YOU—A 4-SPEED FORD

10 FREE PRIZES.

All Models on Display.

Free Moving Pictures Afternoon and Evening.

SEE THE NEW FORD AEROPLANES.

JAS. MILLARD & SON CO.

One Block From N. Y. S. Armory.

Broadway.

Opp. Central P. O. Kingston, N. Y.

January Gifts To T. B. Hospital

The following gifts have been received at the Tuberculosis Hospital during the month of January and are hereby gratefully acknowledged: Joe cream on Tuesdays, from Aaron and Raphael Cohen; Joe cream on Sundays, Knights of Columbus and a friend; large box of assorted chocolates, Jacob Lay; two flannel night gowns, pair of shoes, flannel shirt, a friend; two cakes, the N. Y. Telephone Operators; three mince pies, three pumpkin pies, bushel of apples, Mr. Van Keuren; two bushels of potatoes and four squashes, J. E. Beatty; two jars chili sauce, Mrs. M. Allen; West Hurley; set of Trotty Vack Books, knitting shawl, silk dressing sacque, Mrs. John Forsyth; eight library books, a friend; periodicals, old linen, allied scrap books, bath robe, Mrs. E. K. Miller; 17 music rolls for the player piano, Mrs. Grunenthal; material furnished by the T. B. Hospital made into 12 dressing sacques, 13 pairs of pillow cases, by Miss Mockabee's class; bushel of pears, five pineapples, tree of bananas, crate of grapefruit, five dozen oranges, bushel of apples, six heads of cauliflower, two dozen lemons, 10 pounds of California grapes, magazines, Mrs. Clauson; three rings of bologna, fresh sausage, Sanitary Meat Market; two couche pans, Dedrick's Drug Store; 15 jars of preserves, two jars jelly, onions, cookies, Mrs. Morgan. It was learned after the publication of the long list of Christmas donations that two thoroughly appreciated and greatly enjoyed gifts had not been mentioned in the list. They were a box of fruit from the Catholic Charities and three dozen wax Christmas flowers for the patients' dining room from Miss Lulu Haver.

"New" Bridge Is Old

The Pont Neuf, or New Bridge, over the Seine, near the Louvre in Paris, is really the oldest bridge of the French capital. It was built by Henry IV about the beginning of the Seventeenth century.

RUBBER WEEK

Special values at Kinney's Shoe Store, 306 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

AT
LAST
IT'S
COMING
(FRIDAY'S FREEMAN)
Page 9.

THE HUSBAND OF THE ORGANIST

By VIRGINIA M. CORNELL

(By Short Story Pub. Co.)

JOHN TRENTON was at first sight an insignificant looking man, with hair and beard of no particular color. He was a self-made man who, from an orphaned country boy, had risen by arduous struggles to be a city man of affluence; but, unlike most of those who have made themselves, he had never been quite satisfied with his handiwork.

It is possible that he might have been better satisfied with his achievements had it not been for a feeling he had always had that, in taking up the struggle for wealth, he had left something, the struggle for which would have been, to him, more worth while. He had never discovered exactly what this was, but he was conscious of its existence.

In the course of years, John Trenton, the successful man of business, with harmony hidden in his soul, married the organist of St. Alban's cathedral, a woman with harmony always at her fingers' ends. She was one of those strikingly ethereal looking women who, nine times out of ten, receive more of some man's devotion than they deserve, and Mrs. Trenton was not the exception to prove this rule. She had been no more than a comfortably poor girl when he married her. Her marriage, indeed, had been to her but an avenue of escape from that poverty, for he was not a man she would have dreamed of marrying otherwise. Had she married for love, it is quite possible that she might have been more than an ordinarily loving woman; but, married without it, she had never been able to forgive John Trenton the fact that he had not been able to inspire love in her.

But since he had not, she wrapped herself in her one earthly joy, the sounds she evoked from her organ. Under their spell, her eyes glowed and her pulses thrilled as they never did to her husband's voice or touch, nor, it is but just to her to add, to the voice or touch of any man. If she had a yearning for that greater and more satisfying emotion—love—though she looked at John Trenton with hopeless eyes, she looked at no other.

He came gradually to look at her also with hopeless eyes, but in a different sense. She still seemed to him the living, embodiment of all perfection. He had felt immediately after the ceremony which had made them man and wife that there was not room enough in the earth, nor in the waters under it, to contain his happiness and exaltation. Afterwards something rose like a sob in his throat when he thought of that moment.

A few months after their marriage they went to Europe, where she could better satisfy the cravings of that pas-

sion, which, while not for himself, was yet, he felt, a tie between them. Not only because that, save for him, such opportunity might have always been lacking to her, but because sometimes he thought that he really did understand her music. As it absorbed her more and more, her playing grew to him more wonderful and divine. He could not repress the pleasure of watching her fingers as they moved over the keys, and he had sometimes a sudden, intense desire to sit at her place at the organ, and feel it obey his touch as it did hers. Once, indeed, when she had left the room, he laid his hands upon the keyboard, and a sudden, flashing insight came to him of the joy of pressing the keys upon which his hands inertly rested, and of feeling them obey the impulse of his brain, translating the strange thoughts that had thrilled him since his earliest boyhood. A wild desire to pour forth in sounds which she would understand the passion and pain of his yearning toward her surged through him. Ah, that he could make the organ cry to her what he had never dared to say: "Love me; love me; love me." For a moment he sat in imagination, holding her, willingly won, in his arms. Then he turned from his flashing vision as from a temptation.

It was after their return from abroad that the man who timidly called Mrs. Trenton wife came into his title of "husband of the organist," for, despite his wealth, she clung to her bench in the organ loft on Sundays. She had grown farther than ever away from him, yet, as he sat each week with the crowd of worshippers at St. Alban's cathedral, while at her will the roll of the great organ filled the edifice, she still looked to him as in the days when he had first dreamt of winning her—as pure and beautiful and serene as a far-off star. But he had ceased to dream that he could put out his arms and bring the star down to him.

As years went by and nothing was changed between them, his position grew too hard to endure. As he brooded, he was frightened by a womanish desire to weep in his wife's presence—to reach out his arms toward her with a longing cry of "Love me; love me." And better the bitterness of death than that, he thought. So he decided to go away from her until his strength should return to him.

The husband of the organist of St. Alban's came, after several years had passed, to be looked upon rather as a negative quantity in the city which, ignorant of his early struggles, had known his later success. Only the splendid mansion on a fashionable thoroughfare, where his wife lived in her lonely elegance, was a silent testimony to the man who had won the right to something better than exile. Yet it would be unfair to Mrs. Trenton not to believe that there were times when her heart swelled with gratitude as well as loneliness.

It was generally understood, after a while, that John Trenton's marriage had not been as successful as his other undertakings, and that he was indeed self-exiled from the city. The circumstance served to make the organist of St. Alban's much more interesting

than she otherwise would have been to a good many people not habitual churchgoers, and her power over the great cathedral organ, coupled with her pale, ethereal beauty, set her apart in the minds of others, even as John Trenton had set her in his heart long ago. She was invariably gentle, invariably kind, but invariably cold.

The truth was that John Trenton, using his energies unsparingly day and night in a foreign city, was happier than his wife in the solitude of her splendid home and her long and painful reveries. For a woman is a being who cannot keep her heart cold for a lifetime. In spite of her determination, there will struggle to it the yearning to lavish itself upon a fellow-being, and that yearning had come to Mrs. Trenton. But there was no one, not even her beloved husband, for her to lavish it upon.

Meanwhile, the beauty of the organist of St. Alban's was growing noticeably more and more ethereal. There were rumors that she was going into a decline, and whatever the cause, there could be small doubt of the truth of the reports. Her duties at the cathedral presently became too great a drain upon her strength, and the church was forced reluctantly to accept her resignation. Then came the apparently fruitless effort to replace her.

Mrs. Trenton herself, who had not altogether given up her attendance at the cathedral, was perhaps the greatest sufferer from the deficiencies of her successors. To her music was a need of life, yet, even in her own home, she played but rarely. It had grown to be an effort, and, when able to rouse herself, the emotion exhausted and weakened her. But she was hungry for it—for music which could reach her soul.

One Sunday morning the first swelling chords that floated down from the organ loft caused an unusual flutter among the apathetic worshippers, arousing an expectancy which communicated itself to Mrs. Trenton, who turned her face upward toward the invisible player. In a moment the music was pouring into her soul, and she and the entire congregation sat in rapt attention. Chord upon chord, swelling harmonies, daring improvisations, grand, reverent tones came rolling down in cadences—never before had the people of St. Alban's listened to such music.

And the former organist, faint, trembling with appreciation, was the first to know it. When the service was over, many of the more curious lingered to catch a glimpse of the marvelous performer, and were surprised that the descent of the new organist from the loft was not accompanied by the sound of swishing skirts, and that they beheld a man.

But not so Mrs. Trenton. It was not anthems, as the others thought, to which she had been listening, but to an appeal—an appeal from one man to one woman. And she had recognized it. Under the thrilling, vibrating harmony of sound she had heard that old, despairing, longing cry, "Love me; love me; love me."

She was ready to give him her hand calmly when he reached her, but during the short drive home she found it impossible to look at him. What was it that was so gripping her heart strings? She could not answer. When they had entered the house, they faced each other alone.

"Was it indeed you?" she asked breathlessly.

"It was indeed I," he said. He folded his arms, strengthening himself.

She was looking at him—her heart growing tumultuous—wondering what she ought to say—what he expected her to say. She tried to think only of his playing—to tell him how much greater his genius was than hers—how she acknowledged his musical supremacy. She thought she was going to say it calmly.

"I shall have to bow to you now," she began, but his face told her how futile and inadequate were the words. She read what he wanted her to say. Could she?

He stood with folded arms, motionless, silent, his face set and white. She understood. He would not say to her now, "Love me"; she must say it.

At last she found her voice, faint and trembling. "Forgive me," she said; "forgive me, and—love me as you did."

He reached his arms out passionately, and for the first time in his life, took a wife into them.

French Cling to Bicycle

Bicycles are popular in France and that country can boast of one bicycle for every seventh man, woman and child of its entire population. Official figures for the year 1924 shows that 8,370,644 licenses for bicycles were issued; an increase of 532,721 over 1923. Virtually every workman in France owns a "Little Queen," as they call their wheels.

Touching Tribute

A curator of a certain zoological garden was on a vacation. He received a note from his assistant: "The chimpanzee is sick. He appears to pine for a companion. We don't know what to do pending your return."—From Everybody's Magazine.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Feb. 4.—Aaron Finch, Jessie and Grant Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch at Maybrook a few days last week.

Cochs and Van Keuren have been filling C. H. Gulnick's ice house.

Mrs. Aaron Finch entertained the Sewing Circle of the Free Methodist Church at her home last Thursday afternoon. They are sewing for the Gerry Orphan's Home.

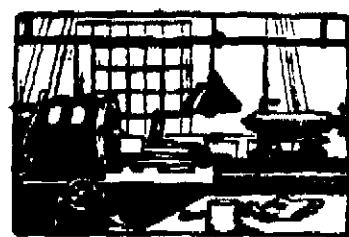
Mrs. Mary Robinson is quite ill at her home in Broad Street Hollow. The friends of Mrs. John Ennist are all glad to hear she is recovering in Kingston City Hospital after a very critical illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Keuren in Kingston last Sunday.

Miss Velma Finch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yerry, Sr., in Kingston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick and family of Kingston were guests

"The insulation was nearly gone"



The fire prevention engineer reported that several light wires with worn insulation were twisted around metal pipes.

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. offers its clients fire prevention service to help prevent fire—and to provide adequate insurance to pay for losses, should they come.

ASK ABOUT IT.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
TELEPHONE CALLS
NO. 5 BROADWAY-UPSTAIRS

POWERFUL, PENETRATING ANTISEPTIC OIL HEALS ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES

Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back, Says Wm. F. Dedrick's, Who Will Gladly Return the Purchase Price if It Doesn't Help You.

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

Never mind what caused it—you've probably been like a lot of other people convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment, or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to Wm. F. Dedrick's or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments

will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the one and only sure way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clear, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman and Mrs. John Rossett were shopping in Fleischmanns last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbig have welcomed a son in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Main and family of Pine Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Marcia and Treasa Ennist, Evelyn Robinson, Esther Risley and Grace Finch all motored to Albany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Meredith and daughter, Patricia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank at Big Indian last Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Dickson and Miss

Wickam were Allaben callers Wednesday morning.

It Helps the Other Side

"Profanity," said Uncle Eben, "is a way of showing that you haven't any argument of your own and ain't got no respect for nobody else's."—Washington Star.

That's Their Business

A new heavy-weight boxer is said to be very handsome. His opponents, however, will doubtless do their best to correct this impression.

Gassing

"It isn't the original cost. It's the upkeep," remarked the balloonist as he opened another tank of hydrogen.—Centre Dame Jangler.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We, the undersigned Automotive Dealers, not exhibiting at the New York State Armory, will hold a "Display and Demonstration Week" at our respective show rooms, February 2-6 inclusive.

James Millard & Son Co., Inc., 500 Broadway, Lincoln, Ford, Fordson.

Central Garage, 750 Broadway, Gardner Cars, Sanford Trucks and Busses.

Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc., 721 Broadway, Stutz, Paige, Jewett.

Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc.,—8 N. Front St., Washington and Hurley Aves., Flint, Durant, Star.

Walter H. Caunitz, 259 Smith Ave., Stearns-Knight.

Orange & Ulster Reo. Corp., 781 Broadway, Reo Passenger Cars, Trucks and Busses.

William R. Kraft, 791 Broadway, Diana & Moon Cars, Selden Busses and Trucks.

Morton Lown, 682 Broadway, Peerless Cars, International Trucks and Busses.

A. R. Newcombe Oil Corp., 683 Broadway, Keystone Gasoline, Velvo Motor Oils.

Albert N. Cook, — 288 Wall Street. — Automobile Insurance.



THE BUFFALO FAMILY

"Tell us a story Daddy Buffalo," begged one of the young buffaloes. "Yes, do," they all urged. Now the daddy buffaloes like the young buffaloes very much indeed. They don't look after them as the mothers do, but they are both fond of them and good to them. "What shall the story be about?" asked Daddy Buffalo. "Oh, anything," said the little buffaloes. "That doesn't help me a great deal," said Daddy Buffalo. "It helps me to begin, in a way," he grinned—a grin such as only the little buffaloes saw—for most people never see a buffalo grin. Partly it is because it isn't the regular good natured, pleasant grin most of us are accustomed to seeing when creatures feel happy. "Yes," said Daddy Buffalo, "in a way it helps me to have you say the story."



"Tell us a story, Daddy Buffalo," begged one.

can be about anything for I can start off at once telling any sort of a story. "If you had wanted one special kind and I had to think long and hard about it, it would have been different. "But this is easy—even if you don't give a suggestion. Yes, I think, after all it is easier for you to say that the story is about anything than to have me say just what the story is about. "It gives me such a choice of subjects, but I think I will tell a buffalo story."

They were all in a very big yard in the morning and the day was rainy and not at all pleasant. "I'm glad to see," said Daddy Buffalo, "that all the little buffaloes—or rather children—for you're all good-sized buffaloes—are like your grandfathers, and grand-grandfathers before you."

"None of you mind whether it rains or snows, whether you lie in the sunshine or play in the storm. "It's going to do all those things at one time or another, so it's well never to mind. "The young buffaloes looked happy. "That's right," they begged again. "That's right," commenced Daddy Buffalo, "I'll tell you more than they do."

"There—fifty or a hundred years ago," Daddy Buffalo said, "and we were swinging along, we were going, going, going right on for the place for which we had started. "In that great and glorious stampede we were victorious. "We won again the name of being the animals more dreaded than lions, the great stubborn buffaloes who need no one, and who let no one interfere. "Oh, Daddy Buffalo," said the younger ones, "how glorious to be more dreaded than the lions!"

"So would you be if ever you got into a stampede, my dear stubborn buffalo children. "And this was the end of Daddy Buffalo's story for they liked their stories to be short and exciting.

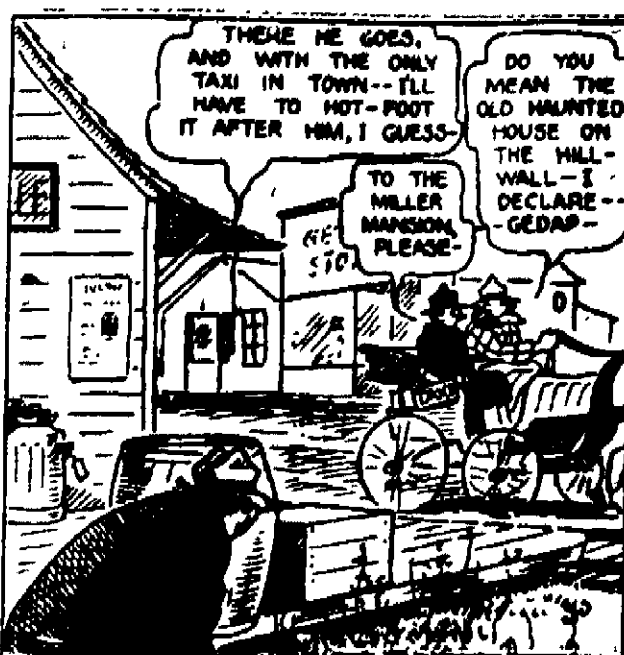
Oh, How Smart!
Teacher—What happens when a tadpole loses its tail?
Johnny—It is then called a frog which is caught and sent to market to be retailed.

Conundrums
If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom?
Dick is Tom's grandson.

Curious Word
What English word in common use will describe a person or thing as well as be found in any place, and yet with no other alteration than a separation of the syllables will correctly describe the same being present in this moment?
Present, now here.—From the English.

GAS BUGGIES—The Trail Gets Hot.

THE SECOND DAY OF ED'S SEARCH FOR AMY FINDS HIM STILL CLINGING TO THE WHEELS OF THIG, ON HIS MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT FROM THE CITY.



OFFICE CAT

It too often happens that we seek to cover up our own faults by pointing to those of our neighbors.

Even the rain that falls on the unjust does some good to the just in the end.

One high school snapper's complexion was ruined the other day. The cat got into the box and licked it all up.

A scientist claims that women are 20 per cent crazier than men. What the women will want to know is how crazy the scientist thinks men are.

Doctor—"Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for 25 years, and never had a complaint. Now what does that prove?"

Voice in the crowd—"That dead men tell no tales."

The perfect auto tour is to have welcoming relatives scattered along the route every 200 miles.

A pastor enumerates for girls nine essential virtues in husbands but the average girl would be tickled to death to find a husband who had any one of them.

There is one kind of wood that is the same after it is burned, ash.

The glad hand is one receiving a favor.

Willis—This is a fine flat you have here. What a nice-looking phonograph.

Gillis—That isn't a phonograph. That's our heater.

Willis—How stupid of me. And what an attractive stand you have.

Gillis—That isn't a stand. That's our combination bed and dining room table.

Willis—Of course. And—er—is this pretty creature here the baby or the dog?

The still, small voice will reach you all right, if it is not a bad night for static.

A doctor advises that holding your breath will cure the hiccup. Not only that, but if you hold your breath long enough it will cure any disease.

Keep On Keepin' On
There ain't no use in growlin' and grumblin' all the time; When music's ringin' everywhere, And everything's a rhyme, Just keep on smilin' cheerfully, If hope is nearly gone, And bristle up and grit your teeth, And keep on keepin' on.

He is a real friend who will take care of your car while you are away on a vacation.

A bird in the hand isn't to be compared with a chicken in the arms.

Some men are fools, others are bachelors.

Origin of Bridal Veil
The wedding or bridal veil is the relic of an ancient superstition. It was first worn in ancient times to conceal and protect the bride from evil spirits which it was thought might do her harm. The bridal veil was in common use among the Greeks and Romans.

De Gama's Discovery
Natal, one of the states of the Union of South Africa was discovered by Vasco de Gama, who landed on this coast on Christmas day, 1487. He named the region Terra Natalis, the meaning of which is expressed in the present name.

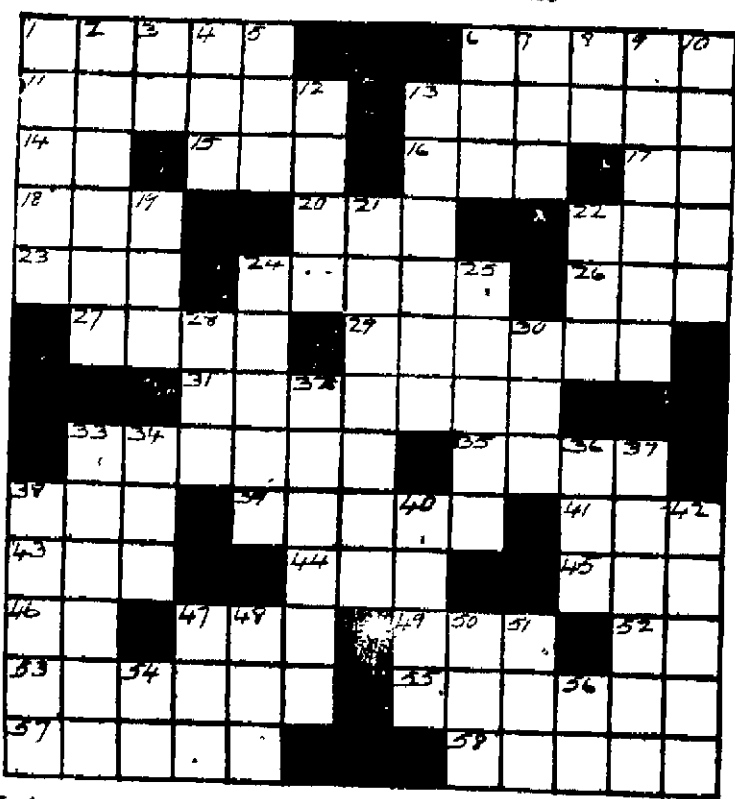
Meet me at the Masquerade Ball February 5, at State Armory. Music by Maudsley's orchestra.—Advertisement.

WHAT WE PROMISED
(FRIDAY'S FREEMAN)

Page 9.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

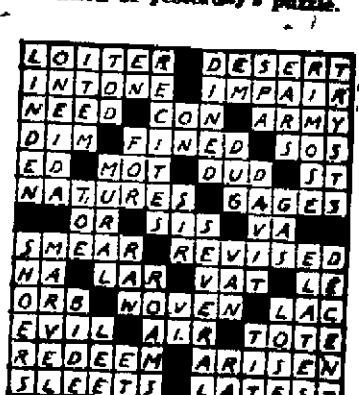
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal**
- Put in an upright position
 - Strikes brutally
 - Mixed
 - A clerk in holy orders
 - Otherwise
 - Afternoon gathering of ladies for work and gossip
 - Expression of assent
 - The exact opposite of the previous word
 - A streak
 - Distant
 - Self
 - Point on the compass
 - Razor sharpener
 - To soak
 - One of the sides of a coin
 - One of pleasant aspect
 - Delicacy; decorum
 - Occur
 - Whales and porpoises
 - Fall behind
 - A line of poetry
 - Mountain in Cuba
 - Abbreviation of a common Jewish first name
 - A unit
 - What corn grows on
 - Seventh musical note
 - A call of Islam
 - Went swiftly
 - Abbreviation of a state with a name partly in the middle
 - An island in Greater New York
 - Thought
 - Property
 - Get away
- Vertical**
- Line between head and water
 - Despot
 - River in Siberia
 - Sphere
 - Expire
 - Crafty
 - Sheltered side
 - Home of Abraham
 - Pep
 - To scurry off
 - Claver; handy
 - Billiard shots
 - Yes
 - Poisonous drug
 - Rather than
 - Dirty water
 - Sap of a pine tree
 - Evil spirit
 - Alkal solution used in making soap
 - To keep back
 - Customs; usages
 - Advancing years
 - Muscular contraction or twisting
 - Adaptively loved
 - Sacred city of the Buddhists
 - Fish resembling a Spanish mackerel
 - Remain
 - Consumed
 - Permit
 - A simian
 - Nothing
 - Like
 - Greek letter

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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Author Dead



W. L. George, author and newspaper writer, who died suddenly in London of a heart attack.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Compiled by United Press

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Thursday's Best Features

WJZ—WJZ

NEW EMULSION CONQUERS CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, ASSERTS MCCOY

Brings Natural Bowel Action in 10 Days: Says Man Who Has Made McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets Famous the World Over—Guaranteed.

This new preparation which McCoy guarantees to entirely overcome the most stubborn case of chronic constipation in 10 days or less is known to druggists as McCoy's Rinolin.

It is not an experiment, because it was tested by thousands of men, women and children, suffering from habitual constipation, before a bottle was sent to any druggist.

In this big test, McCoy's Rinolin proved beneficial in every instance.

In the great majority of cases after a 10 days' treatment, the bowels began to function normally and naturally and continued to do so for many days with no help whatever except in some cases a glass of water in the morning.

And now the United Retail Chemists, McBride's Drug Stores, Wm. F. Dedrick's and all druggists have McCoy's Rinolin.

McCoy's Rinolin and Mr. McCoy has told everyone of them that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless they are benefited.

So you can buy at any store a bottle of McCoy's Rinolin with the distinct understanding that if taken as directed for ten days it does not cause the bowels to function naturally and regularly you can have your money back.

And McCoy's Rinolin is such a pleasant preparation and so easy to take—children really like it.

Think it over: why go on using harsh salts and violent cathartics that can only purge, when McCoy's Rinolin will cause the intestines to get back to natural action and normal peristalsis? Rinolin tonight—Pep tomorrow.

Little Actual Fuel Shortage

Atlantic Seaboard Principally Affected, Other Sections Having Low Since Used Coke and Other Anthracite Substitutes.

New York, Feb. 4.—The anthracite coal strike thus far has resulted in little actual fuel shortage and only the eastern part of the country, specifically the Atlantic seaboard north of the Potomac, is seriously affected, according to a nation-wide check-up of fuel supply and prices by the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park avenue.

The following account of the availability and of retail prices of substitutes for anthracite summarizes reports from every section of the country to the Conference Board's coal of living department. The prices are representative for each respective section of the country, but do not necessarily apply to any one specific locality.

In the far western section of the country, bituminous coal is the natural fuel, and hence no effect of the strike is evident there. Prices show no noticeable advance over the normal seasonal increases. What little anthracite is used comes from Colorado and New Mexico mines, which produce a limited but apparently sufficient supply for whatever demand there is for it in that section.

In the middle western region, mostly coke, but also prepared sizes of bituminous coal are being used as substitutes for anthracite. Existing reserves of the latter, however, were not exhausted as early as in the east. December prices for coke ranged from \$12 to \$16 a ton, with \$13 and \$15 as the most frequent quotations.

It is in the East, where the general preference on the householders' part is for anthracite, that the effects of the strike are most keenly felt. There appears to be, however, no real shortage of fuel, the difficulties resulting from the lack of anthracite being largely those of learning how to use the substitutes, and, on part of people with limited means, of meeting the higher prices. Coke, in the northwestern section of the country sold at a great variety of prices, ranging from \$10 to \$18 a ton. Most of the bituminous coal used comes in prepared sizes of higher grades, and during December sold as high as \$16 a ton. Some run-of-the-mine bituminous was sold as low as \$6.

In the New England states, some English, Welsh and Scotch coal is being sold at retail prices ranging from \$18 to \$23 a ton.

Concert Program Of Music Ass'n

The following is the full program for the third of the series of five concerts being given by the Ulster County Music Association this season at the High School Auditorium. It was expected that Friday evening's concert would be given by Vincente Ballester, baritone, and Joan Ruth, soprano. Mr. Dodge has just heard from the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau that for over two weeks Ballester has not been able to speak above a whisper, let alone sing, and his physician has positively refused to consider his attempting to sing Friday evening. Fortunately William Simmons, baritone, has been secured to take Mr. Ballester's place and will surely delight the big audience that will greet Miss Ruth and himself. It will be noted that much of this program will be given in English which will add much to its enjoyment. The program will begin at 8:15 sharp, and late comers will not be admitted to the auditorium during the singing of any number.

- The program follows:
- I.
 - a. Lungi dal Caro bene Secel
 - b. Traditional Surrey Air Lucy Broadwood
 - c. Recit: "From the Rags of the Handel
 - d. Aria: "Hear me Ye Winds and Waves" (Julius Caesar) Handel
 - II.
 - a. "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto Verdi
 - b. Miss Ruth.
 - III.
 - a. When Night Descends Rachmaninoff
 - b. The Ringers Lochr
 - c. Nickaro (Nothing Natives) Mana-Zucca
 - IV.
 - a. Die Lotzblume Schumann
 - b. Song Without Words Saint-Saens
 - c. To One Who Passed Whistling in the Night Gibbs
 - d. Song of the Open La Forge
 - V.
 - a. Prologue to Pagliacci Leoncavallo
 - b. Miss Ruth.
 - VI.
 - a. Folk Song: a. Dorn, dorn, bel bambin Italian
 - b. La Petite Jeanne French
 - c. The Last Rose of Summer Irish
 - d. The Nightingale Russian
 - VII.
 - a. "No one better" from Pagliacci Leoncavallo
 - b. Miss Ruth and Mr. Simmons.

Directed by: "No one better" from Pagliacci Leoncavallo

Miss Ruth and Mr. Simmons.

Ralph E. Douglas at the piano.

Management: Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc. Handwritten plans used.

A Well Marked Trail

The road leading to any street is marked with the standard results of any search—*Free Journal*.

Home Bureau Helps Everybody

Investment of \$275,000 Shows Returns in Different Lines—Active in School Aids in Number of Communities.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 4.—More than two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was invested in the service of the Home Bureaus to the people of New York state during 1925, according to the annual report of the state extension service. About one-sixth of this was contributed by the state and federal governments and the rest was raised locally in the counties. County boards of supervisors appropriated \$144,222.70 for the home demonstration service and it is estimated that \$61,629 was raised in various ways by the local Home Bureau groups. Membership fees totalled \$24,759.

Thirty-eight counties and three cities in the state have organized Home Bureaus with managers trained in home economics. This is two more than in 1924. In these counties 24,759 women in 998 communities have enrolled to study one or more phases of home making, including clothing, foods, nutrition, household management, house furnishing, and child training. Studies under these headings deal with specific parts of the work on which the women feel the need of study and improvement.

Much real effort for community betterment has grown out of some of these projects, according to the heads of this extension activity. In one county the playground equipment of six schools was bettered. Hot lunches were established in 118 schools and in twenty more schools milk was served for the first time. Although a complete report on the results of the community work are not available, seventeen community buildings and rooms have been established, and ten communities have improved, added to or started libraries. Other communities equipped rest rooms and helped county hospitals and county-wide tree-planting programs.

Fear Death



Hundreds of police and friends are seeking some trace of Geoffrey H. A. Tasker, fifteen, son of a wealthy Yorkton, N. Y., rector. Young Tasker, who already has made a name for himself as a brilliant student and inventor, is believed to have drowned in the Hudson River, as his raincoat and gloves were found in an abandoned rowboat.

Prince a Hero



When a sailor fell overboard in Stockholm Harbor, Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden, plunged in and saved his life. The two then repaired to a nearby grog shop and overtook themselves with several stiff drinks of brandy.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

Knights of Columbus

ARMORY

LINCOLN'S NIGHT, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT

Five High Class Vaudeville Acts

From New York Circuits.

DANCING

IMPERIAL BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA. DOMINO ENTERTAINERS.

Apex Quartette Novelty Dance Fiends

TICKETS \$1.00.

After You Have Been To The Auto Show

CALL AT

FRANK L. BROWN'S

521 Broadway

See The

SPLITDORF RADIO

That is the talk of the town.

Twenty per cent discount on all merchandise during week of the show. Don't miss this opportunity.

Willard Batteries, Auto Sales and Service, Electrician.

TreeOneHundred Million Years Old

Pennsylvania Fossil Declared by Scientists to Have Grown in Age Preceding That in Which Coal Deposits Were Formed.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 4.—A fossil of a tree branch, described as one of the finest specimens yet uncovered and said to be more than 100,000,000 years old, has been found by workmen in the Hamar Mine of the Consumer Mining Company at Hamarville, Pa., and is now on exhibition in the department of mines at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Through the efforts of George Gehring, general superintendent of the mine, the fossil has been presented to the Department of Mines of Carnegie Tech. on behalf of Isaac M. Scott, president of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

This unusual fossil was discovered by a crew of miners while taking down slate in one of the entries of the Hamar mine. The specimen, according to Dr. Charles R. Felt, professor of geology, and Edward Steidle, supervisor of the Consumer Mining Company, is a *Leptodendron lucasii*, which is one of the practical plants forming important coal deposits. It grew, they say, during the Pennsylvania period of the carboniferous more than a hundred million years ago.

The fossil represents the top of a tree and stands about four feet high, the branches having a spread of about three feet. The main branch is about two inches thick at the butt, and in its present carbonized form is almost as thin as paper. The Carnegie professors describe it as a good example illustrating the great amount of plant and vegetable material necessary to form a single bed of coal six feet thick.

The woody part of the fossil is carbonized. In other words, it has turned to coal. The uniqueness of this remarkable find lies in the fact, officials of the department point out, that the specimen shows so many details such as bark markings, limbs, twigs, and leaves.

In the opinion of David White, chairman of the Division of Geology of the National Research Council, who is considered an authority on carboniferous plants, the fossil at Carnegie Tech. is one of the finest of its kind that has yet been uncovered. Although it is not uncommon to turn up carbonized fossils showing twigs, butts, and other parts of trees in mines, it is rare, it is said, that a specimen showing any details of growth, is produced.

The fossil has been properly treated to prevent air slackening and is mounted in the geological laboratory for its special value in teaching the geology of coal as well as a permanent exhibit.

SEAGER.

Seager, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Niles Fairbairn of Marylandville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alley and Orrin Alley of Elm Indian were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fairbairn.

Mrs. Orson Haynes and children and Graver Kittle spent Wednesday at Arden, guests of their sister, Mrs. Boardley.

Mrs. N. H. Graham motored to Kingston on Tuesday, returning on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Todd and children spent Sunday with R. C. Kelly.

RUBBER WEEK.

Special values at Kneary's Shoe Store, 304 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Cuticura OINTMENT



The Family Friend

Nothing sweeter, sweeter or more effective for eczemas, rashes, itching and irritations. Rubs with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Price 25c. Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Sold everywhere. Write for literature to Cuticura, P.O. Box 103, Lowell, Mass.

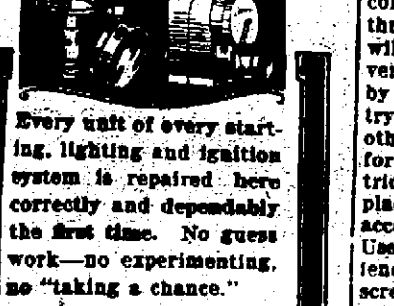


EVERY UP TO DATE

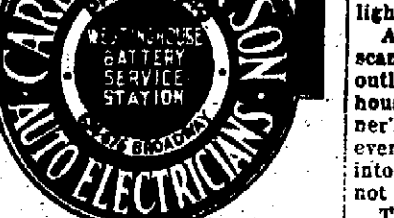
Dairy should have London Stanchions and Water Bowls attached. It means bigger profits.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y. "Your big downtown store."



Every part of every starting, lighting and ignition system is repaired here correctly and dependably the first time. No guess work—no experimenting, no "taking a chance."



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis de la Vergne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Margaret A. Neff, executrix of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, No. 103 Clinton Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of March, 1926.

Dated, September 2, 1925.

CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Administrator.

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Attorney, 64 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

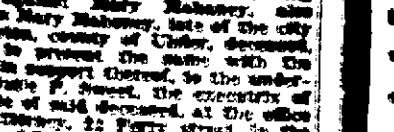
MT. AIRY Under the Hammer

One of the best known boarding houses in the Catskills is coming to a close. The building, eight room cottage, four room cottage, five room, laundry, barn, garage, six acres beautiful lawn and shade, heated thru and hot water, and all conveniences, village, railroad, boat line and bus service, very close road, and all other modern, high elevation, commanding the view. Anyone looking for a property of this kind will find an opportunity to purchase at a favorable price. Sale at the Maxwell House at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. at 10 a. m. sharp, on Saturday, February 6, 1926.

For full particulars write or call upon

EDWARD MORAN, Saugerties, N. Y.

Telephone 237.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

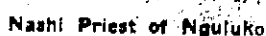
In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Mahoney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred Schell, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 211 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of March, 1926.

Dated, December 1, 1925.

FRED SCHELL, Executor of Will of Mary Mahoney.

ROBERT E. GROVES, Attorney, 6 Broad Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON
GREENE AND ULSTER COUNTIES, N. Y.
Enacted by the New York State Commission-
er of Health under Chapter 42 of the
Laws of 1909, Constituting Chapter 45 of
the Consolidated Laws as finally amend-
ed by Chapter 519 of the Laws of 1921.



AMONG the deep canyons and on

in the courtyard paved with irregular limestone boulders a circular enclosure resting on bamboo legs had been erected. This altarlike affair was made of canebrake or small species of bamboo, decorated with bangles

American customs demanded that the sick man be examined next morning. To the amazement of the examiner he showed no signs of ever having had a diarrhoeal attack or pain, although the had nearly vomited.

[illegible][illegible]

thereof, be returned to such grantor or, as to each place, as shall be required by the State Comptroller of Public Lands.

NEWSPAPER, WATER, SLACK, PINE WASTE, ETC.

To be free above, both water, slacker, newspaper waste, slack, or extraneous from any waterworks, privy, cesspools, or other sewer, except the purified effluent from the waterworks, and the sewage disposal plant as herein provided for Rule 4, shall be allowed, but conducted, discharged or otherwise disposed of, in such manner as to be directly or indirectly to any sewer, waterworks, tributary to the public supply of the City of Kingston, New York, or to any water body, stream, or other body of water, or to be discharged or allowed to come off, from

CANALS.
No sewerage canal, vault, building or structure, for receiving sewers or for conveying sewage, shall be constructed north or (for other than the purpose of the city) south of within a distance of three hundred feet of any sewer or city (not less than one-half mile) to the city of the City of Kingston.

CEMENTWORK.
No incrustation of human body shall be made within a distance of one hundred feet from any sewer or any tributary to the public water supply of the City of Kingston.

COMMISSIONERS.
The Board of Water Commissioners

**GEORGE N. SMITH,
MATTHEW I. DE WITT,
Clerks.**

**TREASURER'S NOTICE
CITY TAXES.**

It is hereby given that the Tax Roll of the City of New York for the year ending on the 31st day of March, 1892, will be open for collection of the taxes therein shown on the 1st day of May, every year, and that on every day, every person, corporation or association may pay his or its taxes in advance of the date of the roll, and at 5 p. m. except Saturday, when they pay their tax on the day between the 1st and 2nd of May, and at 12 noon, on the 2nd of May, the City Treasurer will receive additional charges; said tax will be delivered three days after said roll has been delivered, and any tax shown unpaid on the 31st day of May will be paid on the 1st day of June.

of the City of Kingston being derived by
said State from another.

Conductors to cause copies of any rules and regulations violated to be served upon the persons violating the rules with copies of books and literature.

WARRANT FOR ARREST

Your Child's Cold needs this

Double-Treatment

DON'T dose a child for a cold. You may upset the little one's digestion. Better use what thousands of mothers have learned to depend upon. Simply rub Vicks VapoRub over the child's throat and chest at bedtime and get the benefit of its two-fold action:

- (1) Direct to the inflamed air passages by its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, and
- (2) Direct through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the soreness and pain.

Good for the colds of all the family.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

brightens bathtubs Quickly

BAB-O
for the bathroom

Asprinkle of BAB-O, a damp cloth, a wipe and it's bright. The spots, the water-lines, the rust-marks on tubs disappear like magic. BAB-O makes dull, drab bathtubs gleam. Guaranteed by B. T. BABBITT, Inc. 1835 New York

old year dealer 15¢

Let Us Demonstrate This New Receiver—No Dials or Panel Built-in Loudspeaker

135°
ULTRADYNE
MODEL 1-3
VICTOR RADIO SHOP
10 Hoffman St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1098.

FOR THE chronic IRRITATION

Sneezers—sneezers—public speakers—and all those whose throats are usually sensitive—will find not only quick relief but lasting benefit in PERTUSSIN.

For remarkably soothing to the dry or irritated membranes and to the air passages throat and chest. Its balsamic qualities permit it to be taken at once as required.

Known to physicians for more than 20 years and sold by all druggists in large or small bottles.

Safe for Every Cough

Used Formerly in BRAD STREET

Over \$3,200 Gross Amount Received From Xmas Seals

New Plan Will Be Adopted in Selling Seals in 1926—Seals to be sold by Mail—Amounts Received From Various Communities.

On Wednesday evening there was a meeting of the Ulster County Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis held at the home of the secretary, Dr. Mary C. Day, to receive the final report of the 1925 Christmas Seal sale, and to transact any other important business. The president, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, presided.

Report of Seal Sales.
Dr. Day, treasurer of the sale, assisted by Miss Hagelweide, special tuberculosis nurse, who had charge of the sale, reported on the sale as follows:

Ashkan, Miss May Bogart, \$12.85
Arden and Modena, Mrs. Ward Black, 25.00
Albany, Mrs. G. F. Van Alstine, 9.50
Asbury and Saxon, Mrs. William Cotton, 15.00
Averett, Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker, 15.00
Allgerville and Kyreske, Mrs. Henry Nell, 5.80
Big Indian and Olivera, Mrs. E. H. Marsh, 11.03
Brookhead, Mrs. Daisy Winchell, 6.00
Blue Mountain, Mrs. H. Lamoree, 5.93
Bearsburg, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, 6.50
Bonticou, Mrs. John Gillette, 7.76
Chichester and Phoenixia, Rev. A. J. Coffee, 59.15
Clintondale, Mrs. Blakey, 4.75
Churchland, Mrs. Charles Sickles, 173.83
Cold Brook, Mrs. James Joyce, 45.00
Ellenville Village, Mrs. E. C. Hoerner, Jr., 15.20
East Kingston, Miss Catherine O'Connor, 13.16
Eddyville, Miss Alice O'Connor, 10.00
Flatbush, (Upper), Mrs. P. Cheshire, 11.10
Flatbush, (Lower), Miss Thelma Lunsberry, 7.60
Fish Creek and High Woods, Mrs. Winfield Snyder, 15.50
Glenford, Mrs. S. L. Lennox, 20.00
Gardner, Mrs. M. C. Lucy, 2.00
Glisco, Mrs. A. Leverich, 3.00
Greenfield, Miss Nettie Tetters, 27.16
Greenfield, (Upper), Miss Harold Ripper, 45.00
Hurley, Miss Irene Booth, 26.09
Highland, Mrs. W. C. Blakey, 24.80
High Falls, Miss Emma D. Brown, 8.00
Kerhonkson, Miss Elizabeth Trout, 20.50
Kastelona, Mrs. William Clement, 3.20
Lake Katrine, Mrs. Frank Brink, 14.00
Lackawack, Mrs. Bruce Fuller, 4.30
Lake Mohawk, Dr. R. S. Crispell, 36.86
Lamontville, Miss Dorothy Palen, 30.26
Lake Hill, Mt. Tremper, Willow, Wittenberg Mt. Temper Grange, Miss Dorothy Risley, Mt. Temper, chairman, 12.22
Milton, Mrs. John Ball, 2.63
Marlborough, Miss Ina Durand, 272.00
Mt. Marion, Miss Hornbeck, 5.00
Maiden, Mrs. Calvin Cody, 4.05
Marbletown, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, 153.16
New Hurley, Mr. John Lyons, 5.50
Napanoch, Mr. Edwin Chase, 47.25
New Paltz, New Paltz Grange, Mrs. Ella G. Butts, chairman, 6.37
Olive Bridge, Mr. Leland Shultis, 14.24
Pine Hill, Miss Mary Talbot, 1.67
Pine Bush, Mrs. George Green, 5.20
Quarryville, Mr. Luther Benn, 5.20
Raby, Miss Cecilia Goldpaugh, 5.20
Red Hill, Miss Lucille Kin-sella, 1.67
Rosendale and Districts, Miss C. V. Hasbrouck, 5.20
Spillway and Morgan Hill, Mrs. John Saxe, 5.20
Sawkill, Mr. Ambrose Boyd, 5.20
Shokan, Mrs. Lydia Scott, 5.20
Shokan, (West), Miss Blanche Spencer, 5.20
Shandaken, Mrs. C. E. Wood, 5.20
Sundown and Montela, Miss Hazel Bliss, 5.20
Saugerties, Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. David Gray, chairman, 5.20
Shady, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, 5.20
Stone Ridge, Miss Alberta Davis, 5.20
Town of Esopus, Dr. George Ross, 5.20
Ulster Heights, Miss Augusta A. Johnson, 5.20
Veteran, Mr. B. McDermott, 5.20
Wallkill, Mrs. G. E. Halliday, 5.20
West Hurley, Mrs. Helen Saccoman, 5.20
West Saugerties, Mr. Leo Willis, 5.20
Woodstock, Mrs. Harriet Cade, 5.20
Wauarsing, Mrs. H. Beyer, 5.20
Zeus, Miss Dorothy Allen, 5.20
Goldrick's Landing, Mr. Thomas Goldrick, 5.20

County Total \$3,230.90
Gross Receipts \$3,230.90

After this report had been compiled \$6 additional was received by Dr. Day, making the total gross receipts to be \$3,236.90. Of this amount 17 per cent has to be deducted and sent to the tuberculosis department of the State Charities and Association for carrying on tuberculosis work in the state.

When this amount and a small sum for expenses has been deducted, the net results of the sale will be in the neighborhood of \$2,650, a better showing than last year. It was voted that the seal sale money be turned over to the treasurer of the tuberculosis committee, Cornelius Home, who was empowered to send the right amount of discount money to the state organization and otherwise financially close the sale. It was further voted that a public expression of the profound gratitude of the committee be extended to all ward and county chairmen and workers, and to the Boy Scouts who delivered posters, etc., in fact, to each and every one who in any way helped to make this year's sale such a success.

New Plan for Selling Seals.
Then much time was carefully devoted to the consideration of the advisability of carrying on the 1926 seal sale by mail instead of by the house-to-house canvass, as has been the custom before. It was the sense of the meeting that it would be advisable to try this mode of procedure another year, asking the workers of this year to assist between this and a spring date to be announced later in making out classified lists of addresses for the mailing of the seals when it is time next fall. This will relieve the workers, practically all of them busy women, of the work at the holiday season. Full plans of the new way of carrying on the sale will be given out when they are perfected. For former workers, who will be asked to spend only a short time in their homes getting the advance lists ready. Of course it will be necessary to have some paid clerical help when the sale is to be held, and this way of working will cost considerably more but according to results in other communities, the added returns fully compensate for the additional expense.

New Car Needed for Nurse.
One other matter was brought up for consideration before the meeting adjourned, and that was the necessity of purchasing a new car for the visiting nurse's use throughout the county and city, and the turning in of the present car which has given such excellent service. It was voted that Cornelius Home and Sam Bernstein be appointed a committee with power to attend to this matter to the best advantage of the committee.

Sally Huber, 93.00
Ward 9, 20th Century Club, 77.53
Miss Francis Ousterhout, 100.00
Ward 10, Olympian Club, Miss Clara Ostrander, 67.63
Ward 11, Atharacton Club, Miss Van Hoeyenburgh, 164.58
Ward 12, Lowell Club, Mrs. Virgil Van Wagoner, 24.26
Ward 13, Parent-Teachers' Association School No. 1, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, chairman, 19.50
Main Post Office—Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. George Kogel, chairman, 56.31
Uptown Post Office—Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. Vincent Gorman, 5.10
Elks' Coin Box, 40.30
Cornell Building, Miss Mary Johnson, 1.00
Court Santa Maria, 1.00

Medical Society—County of Ulster, 25.00
Miscellaneous, 6.22
Total City, \$1,637.78
Total County, \$1,593.12
Complete Total, \$3,230.90

Gross Receipts \$3,230.90

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One of the most interested spectators at the trial of Stanley Kivara at Mincola, L. I., charged with murder of Ernest L. Whitman, bond salesman, in a Luck robbery, is the salesman's widow. She wants all the bandits to get the death penalty.

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White and Pastels in Georgette and Lace at Parisian Gala Soiree

Sequins, Beads, and Embroidery Elaborate Frocks Worn at Club de L'Union Interallie and at Ciro's.

Paris.—The recent Saturday night gala at the Club de L'Union Interallie was really a very chic affair. The beautiful club house was even more imposing than ever, for added to the brilliant lighting, there were masses of lovely flowers decorating the tables in the huge dining room, and the Italian and French uniforms of the officers, mingling with the beautifully dressed women, was truly an amazing sight.

Opaque White Bonding.
One beautiful blonde wore a charming dress of white georgette, with the same beads and tied in at the back and loose godets forming panels at the sides, which were embroidered with the same beads and tied in at a belt. Another unusual gown was also of white georgette, the skirt covered with colored printed chonille fringe with large embroidered flowers at the sides.

A pale blue-ochre georgette especially lovely, was trimmed at the sides in small godets starting in pale orchid shades and tuning to magenta at the hem. Another dress of Persian inspiration was developed in white and gold brocade, with a skirt of six godets on either side, and a little waistcoat with gold buttons. The back of the dress was cut very high and quite tight fitting.

A stunning brunette attracted attention in fresh colored chiffon, embroidered with large square coral colored sequins in crescent-shaped trimming, very far apart. Below the waistline, a large blue moire ribbon box was posed. One of the handsomest gowns present was of coral georgette with large gold triangular embroidery in a Greek key motif.

Many Lace Dresses.
Many lace dresses were seen, one which caught the eyes particularly being of white silk Spanish lace over gold, trimmed with embroidery representing autumn leaves. There was much heavy silver and gold embroidery, both on white satin and on chiffon. Very little black was worn, even by the older women.

An admirable evening wrap was of deep violet velvet, cut like an Italian army cape, without a collar and embroidered in all over gold Turkish embroidery.

Ciro's, always gay on Friday night, was even more crowded than usual with fashionably-dressed people, one recent evening.

Among the notably beautiful gowns was that of Mrs. Jay O'Brien, in white satin, heavily embroidered in silver, so heavy, in fact, as to appear almost like lumps of silver metal. The dress was very slender and flared into godets around a very short skirt, while the bodice was cut in a very deep V at the back and around at the front. Mrs. William Corbett wore a sheath frock of white satin with the same heavy silver embroidery, while the Comtesse Gironde de Fermont was in a Paul Caret sheath gown of black satin over which was posed a Schu effect of black chiffon, which fell at the hips into slender godets hanging below the hemline.

Boilers of Green.
Mrs. Jean Nash's gown was of pale green georgette, with many small ruffles each embroidered in tiny pearl beads. The front of the dress formed a bolero, the back being quite straight. Over this she wore a white ermine cape. Mrs. Graham Jones was also there, looking particularly stunning in a dress which had a plain bodice of black velvet, with the back cut in a novel manner and caught up to the neck to bands. The skirt was of black, "cut out" sequins, over cloth of gold, and embroidered in colored beaded roses. Mrs. Brent Tanner was an effective figure in a brightly colored silver brocade evening wrap trimmed with black sequins, while Mrs. Wreghod stood out in red chiffon with panels at both the sides and front falling into godets and a large red flower worn on the right shoulder from which fell a red scarf.

FATCHILD FASHION SERVICE.
(Copyright, 1926, Fatchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.

A structured style.

5264. This dress may be made of muslin, long tulle, lace, crepe, or any of these or other fabrics.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 35 in. size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration

The new necklet of gold and an anklet bracelet are worn with sport.

The new necklet of gold and an anklet bracelet are worn with sport.

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Quickest Hot Cereal



Ready in 2 minutes. New style H-O Quick Cooking Oats—the time-saving, energy-building breakfast dish.

Toasted oat flakes that cook into firm, granular oatmeal. Appetizing—delicious—healthful.

Filled with flavor—packed with nourishment. Smooth—firm in texture—yet retaining the necessary roughage for quick, easy digestion.

That "all-night-cooked" flavor in only two minutes.

NOW 2 KINDS
H-O HORNBY'S OATS
H-O QUICK COOKING OATS

H-O HORNBY'S OATS
HORNBY'S CREAM PANINA
HORNBY'S CREAM PANINA
OLD HOMESTEAD PANCAKE FLOUR

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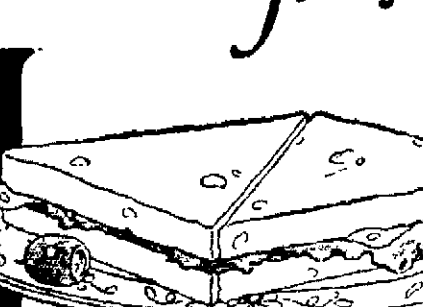


QUICK COOKING OATS
Cook 2 to 3 minutes only

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BUFFALO, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
WEIGHT 1 LB. 4 OZ. NET

Ivanhoe Mayonnaise

Helps make "Pot Luck" Appetizing and Satisfying



No need for that panicky moment when hubby brings home the unexpected guest; the careful housewife is fortified by her emergency-shelf jar of Ivanhoe!

And a salad—a glorified salad dresses up the "pot luck" meal. Ivanhoe's golden richness and creamy smoothness and tangy

flavor make even the simplest salad the tasty, outstanding part of the meal.

For the Ivanhoe Mayonnaise recipe is different—it calls for twice as many eggs, and fifty percent faster beating than the average dressing. That's why it is so unusually rich and creamy.

Try a pint today. We're safe in saying that it won't stay on your emergency shelf. Once used it will be emergency when you "run out of" Ivanhoe.

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Try a pint today. We're safe in saying that it

Orpheum Theatre

Com. Monday, Feb. 8th



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

DON Q SON OF ZORRO

Love at high speed. There's no slow motion in Don Q's wooing, but plenty of swift, daring athletic stunts and comedy that none can resist.

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30 Children, 15c; Adults, 35c
EVE, 7 & 9 25c & 35c. Children, 20c

Pinchot Will Talk With Lewis

Time For Quibbling Is Past Says Pennsylvania Governor In His Latest Move To Have Miners Return To Work.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, again today stood out as the central figure in the anthracite mine wage controversy, which has caused idleness to 158,000 miners suffering to 40,000,000 anthracite using people in the United States and untold hardships to countless numbers in the anthracite field.

He will confer with John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America in Philadelphia, tonight to "chart a future course that will have for its purpose, the return of the miners to work as soon as it is humanly possible."

Undaunted by his previous efforts to settle the strike, now in its sixth month, which included refusal of the operators to accept a previous proposed plan and the action of the special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature to take favorable action on two measures, aimed at control of the industry, the governor indicated he felt that the time for quibbling had passed.

Asked today what his purpose was in seeing Lewis, Pinchot said: "Somebody has got to get action in the anthracite strike."

"The continued lockout of the miners by the operators presents a real danger to the health, happiness and prosperity of millions of persons throughout the eastern section of the United States. Moreover, the entire northeastern section of Pennsylvania is suffering from slow stagnation of its industry and business."

When asked whether or not he had any other plan of settlement than the one accepted by the miners and refused by the operators some time ago, and if he would see any of the operators during his visit, the governor replied:

"As governor of Pennsylvania, I do not propose to permit these conditions to continue without doing everything I know to end this terrible deadlock. Therefore, I am going to Philadelphia to consult John L. Lewis and others, in an effort to chart a future course that will have for its purpose the return of the miners to work as soon as it is humanly possible."

"The time for quibbling over small matters is past. We must get down to essentials and the essential thing in the anthracite strike is to get the mines and anthracite to the people in the United States who are dependent on it for their health and prosperity."

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

General Charles Lee Enters New York with Connecticut Troops and Invests City, February 4, 1776.

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Early in January, 1776, General Washington learned of the proposed departure from Boston of Sir Henry Clinton with an expedition whose object, he surmised, was the occupation of New York city.

For political as well as military reasons Washington determined to forestall the enemy. He ordered General Charles Lee, then on detached service in Connecticut, to proceed "with such volunteers as he could quickly assemble on his march and put the city of New York in the best posture of defense which the season and circumstances would admit of."

Lee obeyed these instructions so literally that he incurred some unfavorable criticism from both of the Continental and Provincial legislatures. With marvelous rapidity Lee collected about fifteen hundred men and encamped with them in "The Fields" on the edge of the city.

The Committee of Safety protested on account of a threat made by the commander of the "Asia," a British man-of-war lying in the harbor, that he would bombard the city if "rebel troops" were allowed to enter it.

These objections to military occupation were made to General Lee on the eve of his departure, and caused a delay in his march to New York. The Committee did not yet despair of bringing about a compromise with the British Government, and feared to precipitate a collision, being favorable also to their preparations for war.

Lee entered New York with his Connecticut troops on February 4, 1776, the same day that General Clinton arrived at Sandy Hook with the British contingent. This was an exciting Sabbath day and the whole city was in such a convulsion as it never before experienced.

All the day and all through the night carts were moving and boats loading and unloading. Women and children were crying and distressed voices heard on the streets.

Clinton had gone to New York to pay a visit to Governor Tryon, to learn the condition of affairs, but to his great surprise, found that he could not put his foot ashore. He expressed much concern at seeing so much distress on his account; he declared his early love for the place and stated he desired only to visit the city.

Nothing more difficult could be imagined than the task which had been assigned to General Lee. The city possessed but little military material, was flat and accessible on all sides to war vessels of deep draft, and not a single war ship at his disposal. He established his headquarters at No. 1 Broadway and issued a proclamation, in which he said:

"I come to prevent the occupation of Long Island and the city by the enemies of liberty. If the ships of war are quiet I shall be quiet; if they make my presence a pretext for firing upon the town, the first house set in flames by their guns shall be the funeral pile for some of their best friends."

While Lee showed contempt alike of the instructions of Washington and of the civil authorities, and rallied at Congress, he nevertheless had proved his energy by raising a larger body of men than he had ever before commanded. When his approach offended the pride of the colony he scoffed at the idea of being bound by Congress or local civil authority. The brave words of his proclamation caused the Tories to shrink into inactivity, and there was a general flight from the city.

There is no doubt but that Lee's presence proved of great value, for Clinton, who intended to seize the city, being informed of his arrival, sailed southward toward the Carolinas. This lucky turn in affairs gave Lee much credit. He was lauded by everybody, and a demand which he made upon the New York Congress for \$2,500 was granted.

The Continental Congress instructed Lee to put the city of New York in the best possible state of defense. This he chose to construe as giving him unlimited authority and he persecuted suspected persons without stint. When rebuked, he said: "When the enemy is at the door, forms must be dispensed with."

He followed Clinton by land, leaving the little army at New York in charge of Lord Stirling. On the eve of his departure, he gave orders to a Connecticut officer "to secure the whole body of proffered Tories on Long Island."

This order was repeated by the Legislature of New York as a usurpation of the rights of a free people, and the Continental Congress condemned and rescinded it.

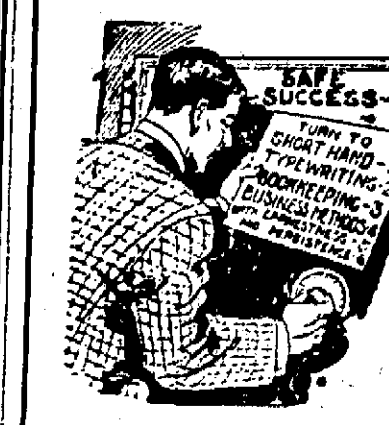
Washington was at this early date reading Lee's character thoroughly, and had already spoken of him as "Violent and Schismatic."

In June following his departure for the south Lee was in conflict with Clinton and Charleston Harbor. Tomorrow—Frostbite leads French against Fire Nations.

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1774—British troops under Sir Henry Clinton arrive at Sandy Hook.

1779—William White of Philadelphia and Samuel Provost of New York, crowned despots of Protestant



HAVE YOU THE COMBINATION?

Your success in life largely depends on "knowing the combination." Your entrance on a business career should be made with a full and complete equipment for your duties. We teach shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, mimeographing, filing, English and other necessary things as they should be taught. We will TRAIN you so thoroughly that your daily tasks will be easy and your progress swift. Let us help you with the "combination" to SUCCESS. Now in handsome new building made for our own needs. Send for interesting literature.

SPENCER'S NEW BUSINESS SCHOOL

237-239 FAIR ST. (Est. 1889). KINGSTON, N. Y.



The Metallic Cage Rages Day as Well as Night and Capes and Two Piece Frocks Are Still Important.

The sports frock has a persistent habit of being made in two pieces. So dominant an influence is sports in the present day scheme of things that one sees many evening gowns which come under its wholesome spell. There are any number of metalized and even beaded evening gowns made on tunic and skirt lines, the skirts being most frequently circular and the tunics inclined to a generous length, proportions considered. Nor are pleated skirts denied the privileges of night life, even metal cloths being pleated. It is not news, of course, that metal cloths and brocades are used also for afternoon wear, but that this rather ultra mode has continued is worth recording.



An American Beauty Velvet Evening Cape With Ostrich Plume Collar. Beading Ornaments the Upper Portion While a Metal Cloth Lining Adds to the Brilliance.

Fashion seems to be in a mood for glittering things, but not garish, because the materials chosen are far too beautiful and far too lovely in color to warrant any such classification. Gold cloth evening capes, or coats, too, for that matter, lined with velvet and collared with fur are among the brilliant highlights of Paris night life, though dull gold is chosen more often than bright. Capes, of course, are being greatly worn for have they not been heralded far and dear as perhaps the most interesting development in spring fashions? The cape for evening is always more or less a happy choice, but just now it is an inspiration, many being snugly fitted over the shoulder and with a decided flare below. Elbow length shirtings, usually of cords, are often being used to embellish capes, whether of velvet or brocade.

Paris thoroughly approves wearing the fur side inside, by day or night, and offers many exceedingly good looking coats, which are lined with seal, civet cat squirrel or anything one may desire or decide to utilize in this way.

(Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

How to Make a Poem

We should manage our thoughts in composing a poem as shepherds do their flocks in making a garden: first select the choicest, and then dispose them in the proper places, where they give a luster to each other: like the feathers in Indian crowns, which are so managed that every one reflects a part of its color and gives on the best—Pope.

Episcopal Church in London.
1759—John Bachman born in Dutchess county, N. Y. Lutheran clergyman and naturalist; associated with Audubon. Died February 23, 1874.

1752—James G. Birney born in Kentucky. Moved to New York in 1827. Statesman, journalist and philanthropist. Candidate for President in 1844. Died November 23, 1857.

1815—General Jacob Brown accorded freedom of New York city for victories at Chippewa and Lundy's Lane in 1814.

1844—Francis Wilson born in Philadelphia. Popular actor and author. Living retired in New York city.

1860—Madison Square Theatre opened.

1790—Continental United States Supreme Court observed in New York city.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)
I never saw an oft-removed tree Nor yet an oft-removed family That thrived so well as those that settled here. —Poor Richard.

SALADS AND OTHER THINGS

A very pretty, as well as tasty salad, is prepared with lemon jello as a base.

Carrot, Pineapple and Lemon Jello Salad.—Grate carrots to fill a cup, add as much finely diced pineapple, stir into lemon jello and pour into small molds to harden.

Serve on head lettuce with a highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

Pea and Walnut Salad.—Take equal quantities of cold cooked peas and English walnut meats broken into bits. Sprinkle with French dressing, let stand for half an hour and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups.

The Three P's Salad.—Take a cupful each of stewed prunes, rolled peanuts and minced pineapple. Arrange on head lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Hot Open Oyster Sandwiches.—Scald one cupful of cream, add two tablespoonsful of fine bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika, a few grains of nutmeg and salt to season. Wash drain and chop two dozen select oysters, add to the first mixture and stir until thoroughly heated without boiling. Add one-half teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and spread rounds of hot buttered toast with the mixture. Serve at once, garnished with lettuce hearts and olives.

Roast Goose.—As geese are so fat it is necessary to treat them differently in cooking than the ordinary fowl. Scrub it well with soda in the water, stuff and truss and place in the roaster in a hot oven. As the fat begins to fry out, thrust a fork into the skin and pierce the breast of it, goose all over; when there is a cupful or more of the fat in the pan, pour it out and continue piercing the skin occasionally until the most of the fat is withdrawn, then baste during the roasting. This fat may be used for various things. Goose fat is burnable as a remedy for rubbing on it, chest and throat when suffering from colds and croup.

Polka Vary in Attraction

While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole attracts the north end and repels the south end. This is true so near to what part of the earth the needle is placed, and there is no reversal of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed.

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Successors to Gwynne & Day,
(Established 1854)

Weekly Market Letter

1. Trip Within One-Way Distance

VISIT THE RED SEAL ELECTRIC HOME

24 Emerson Street

Official Opening, Friday, February 5, 7 P. M.

Open to Public Free of Charge Daily—2:30,

5:00, 7:00, 9:30.

Artistic, Educational, Entertaining.

The Latest and Best in Home Planning.

Nothing for Sale.

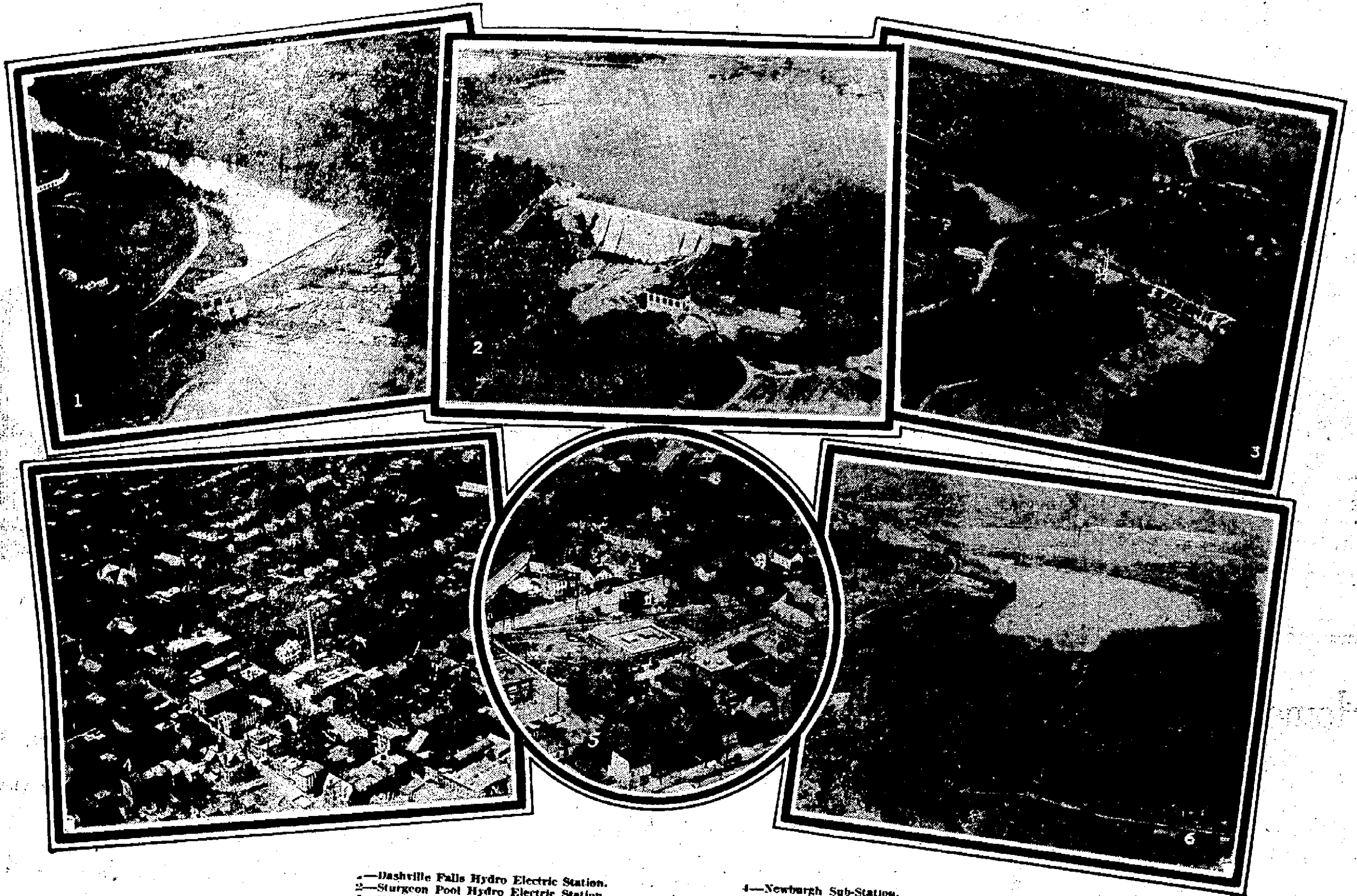
No Attempt to Sell.

No Soliciting of Orders.



MARCO RUSSELL

ELECTRIC SERVICE IN THE CENTRAL HUDSON REGION



1—Dashville Falls Hydro Electric Station.
2—Sturgeon Pool Hydro Electric Station.
3—High Falls Hydro Electric Station.

4—Newburgh Sub-Station.
5—Jansen Avenue Sub-Station.
6—Hoak Falls Hydro Electric Station.

At the turn of a switch in the electric home there springs into action, instantly, a force which works wonders that are little short of the miraculous. The gleam of electric lights, the purr of motors, the heat in electric irons, the healing in electric pads, all these and more are evidence of the FORCE at work.

It is yours to command. This unseen, mysterious servant is a puzzle even to those who know most about its power. It is docile, eager, willing and uncomplaining. Let us not forget the Magic that lies in the touch of an electric button.

How is this mysterious force captured from falling water and from burning coal to be transmitted over slender wires over long distances? What has made all this possible?

In the Central Hudson Valley, the Central Hudson System of Gas and Electric Companies has grown up over a period of twenty-five years, building transmission lines, developing water powers, constructing steam plants, sub-stations, and interconnecting not only the sources of power, but the communities that lie in this region.

It has been made possible by the co-operative effort of the people of the region who own its stocks and bonds and who use its service. It is indeed a Central Hudson project, owned, controlled and managed by Central Hudson people for Central Hudson people.

Electricity is generated in large central stations, water powers supplementing steam power,—water and steam each contributing its share as conditions require.

By interconnection with neighboring systems, power is available to meet any demand in this region. A balance is created which makes possible the most advantageous and economical use of the power sources in this vicinity.

Eighty miles of steel power transmission lines span the region, carrying energy at high voltage to sub stations where this energy is "stepped down" for use in homes, business places and factories.

Energy is transmitted to great industries located advantageously with reference to raw materials and transportation of finished products. Electric-

ity has made it possible for these industries to forget the coal question. The driving power comes from central sources in the Central Hudson Region.

Thousands of homes in cities, villages and in rural districts now have electric service derived from the Central Hudson System. Each year finds many miles added to the system of distribution lines. Each year finds more users of energy and each year finds present users using more energy. It is a problem of growth and expansion, a problem which is being solved by the co-operative effort of many people in the region. It is recognized that in providing for this growth, for the present and for the future as well, a unified system with unified control and management, and further unified by the financial participation of those who make up the citizenship of the region, are necessary and effective.

And so, when one presses an electric button in an electric home in this Valley, he is given evidence of a great force at work, made possible by the co-ordination of effort and resources of many people and of many plants and a great system.



CENTRAL HUDSON SYSTEM

OF GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES



Financing

HOME

Ownership

We are specialists in such financing.

Our loan terms are most reasonable and practical. They afford maximum protection to the borrower.

Many people have obtained homes through our help who could not have done so under any less favorable plan.

We are always glad to explain our methods. No obligation.



The Kingston Cooperative
Savings & Loan Association

293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Home Lighting
for
1926

Cheerful homes, as a general rule, are cheerfully lighted. Is yours — cheerfully lighted?

Good home lighting—for decoration, comfort and safety—is the cheapest.



The money difference between merely a house with some lights and a well lighted house is surprisingly little. But the difference in appearance, eye-comfort and general safety and satisfaction is — COLOSSAL.

Let us help you to enjoy the advantages of good lighting. Plans and estimates furnished free as part of our service.

Roswell Coles
ELECTRAGIST.

76 MAIDEN LANE.

Everybody

knows that the freedom of the home is the greatest of all.

Origin of the Real Seal Plan

Local Electrical League Seeks To Gain Red Seal License Rights—Assures Wiring Adequate for Convenient Domestic Use of Electric Service.

The Hudson Valley Electrical League, composed of the electrical leagues of Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Catskill is "lucky seventh" on the list of cities within the United States to be granted a license by the Society for Electrical Development of New York city to operate the Red Seal plan, which is a nationally organized movement to promote adequate wiring for the convenient use of electric service in the home.

Open Daily for Two Weeks.

The Red Seal Home, which will be open for public inspection tomorrow at 7 p. m. will give a very clear idea of what adequate wiring, as assured by the Red Seal plan, means in terms of convenience, comfort and attractiveness. This model electrical home, organized by the Electric Service League of Kingston—the third Red Seal home publicly exhibited in the Hudson valley—is located at 24 Emerson street, and will be open without charge to the public daily from 2 30 p. m. to 5 00 p. m. and from 7 00 p. m. to 9 30 p. m. from February 5th to February 20th, including Sundays.

It speaks well for the progressiveness of Kingston and the other Hudson valley cities mentioned above that they lost no time in joining this movement to bring the maximum usefulness of electric service within the reach of every home owner by pointing out a means to assure himself of enjoying all advantages of the universal, twenty-four-hour-a-day servant that enters our homes via the electric wires.

The first electrical league to be granted a Red Seal license in the United States was that of Syracuse which was licensed on March 24th. Rochester came second on April 10th, then Buffalo third on April 15, Pittsburgh, Pa. was fourth on May 7th, Louisville, Ky. fifth on May 16th, Detroit, Mich. sixth on June 4th and the Hudson Valley League seventh on July 25th. Since that time many other cities have joined the Red Seal movement.

Red Seal Plan is Asset.

The operation of the Red Seal plan for electric wiring in any community means that any houses or apartments built in that community which conform to certain definite standards of electrification will be marked with the Red Seal emblem.

This to household electrification is intended to be just about what sterling is to silver. Homes or apartments eligible to carry upon the meter service boxes this emblem must be wired according to specifications and must be examined on completion of the building before the Red Seal is affixed. Once, however, this is done the prospective tenant or purchaser is assured by the presence of the emblem that, electrically, the house or apartment is of a high order and that after he has taken up his abode there he will be able to enjoy the best there is in electrical comfort and convenience.

The Red Seal plan in the United States is controlled by the Society for Electrical Development, Inc., which has copyrighted it. The society, however, being "a corporation for co-operation" and not for profit, stands ready to grant under its regulations licenses to cooperative electrical leagues and properly constituted committees throughout the United States whereby they may affix this hall mark of quality if they will assure the society that only homes which electrically conform to the standards set, will be so marked.

Originated in Toronto.

This plan was originated by the Electric Service League of Toronto, Canada, in the fall of 1922 and since then several hundred houses and apartments have been built in Toronto which conform to the electrical standards set and so have had the Red Seal affixed to the meter service boxes. To date more than 129 Toronto builders are working under the Red Seal plan. A recent survey of 326 Toronto houses equipped under this plan and 617 houses not so equipped shows that the Red Seal houses on an average have 52 electric outlets and 10.5 electric convenience outlets while the other houses average but 28.5 electric outlets and 4 convenience outlets each. One of the interesting facts about the Red Seal plan as it has worked out in Toronto is that builders have had these houses snapped up almost as rapidly as they were completed. Further, several large apartment houses are to be built under the plan this present building season.

The Red Seal plan has already made great headway in the United States in the many cities where it has been adopted, and is bringing the public more and more to a realization of the real value of electric service in the home when adequate wiring accommodations make it serve the many and increasing needs of modern home life.

GAS INSTALLATION

SHOWN IN HOME

While the terms "Red Seal" applies only to electric wiring for adequate and convenient service, the Kingston Red Seal home has in addition to the Red Seal electrical installation a modern gas installation with several novel features. First of all the kitchen range not only cooks and bakes with gas, but has a special gas heating device which makes it possible to maintain any desired temperature in the kitchen. There is, of course, an abundant supply of hot water heated by a gas water heater for bathroom, kitchen and laundry use. In the basement, a gas incinerator provides a sanitary and convenient method for disposal of garbage and other waste material. Auxiliary heating for use when it is not desirable to start the furnace is furnished by means of permanent gas registers in several rooms, which are very similar in appearance to regular hot air registers.

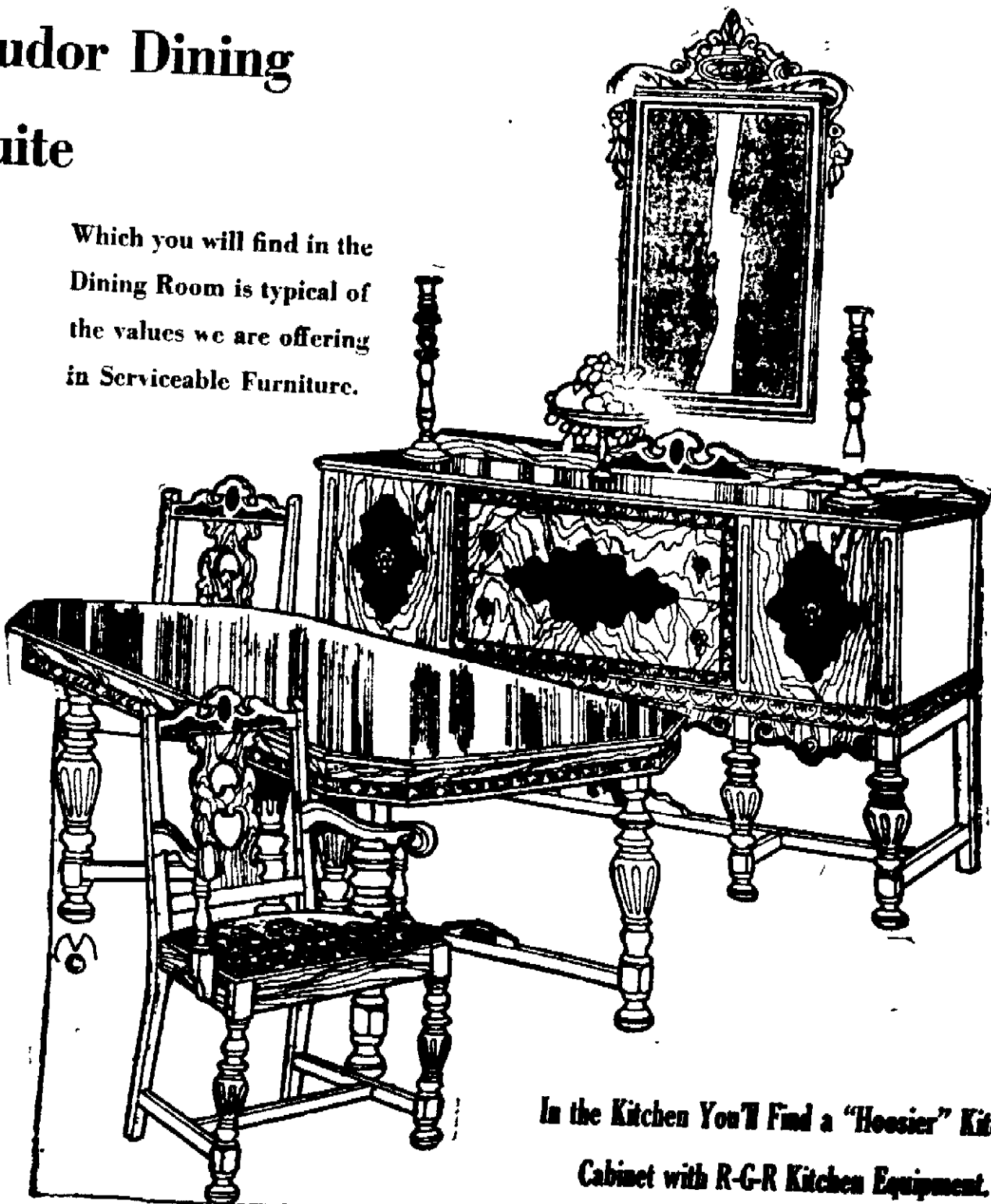
The R-G-R Store Is Happy to Co-operate
In the Furnishing

—of—

The Electrical Home—

This Beautiful
Tudor Dining
Suite

Which you will find in the
Dining Room is typical of
the values we are offering
in Serviceable Furniture.



In the Kitchen You'll Find a "Hoosier" Kitchen
Cabinet with R-G-R Kitchen Equipment.

Our Display Room in the Furniture Section
Is the Largest in This Part of the State
R-G-R Club Terms Make Furnishing a
Home a Simple Procedure
30,000 Square Feet For the Display of
Home Things

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Knobler Davenport
Sectional Book Cases
Breakfast Sets
Standard Make Linoleum
Felt Base Floor Coverings
Print Linoleums

Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Living Room Suites
Library Tables
Four Post Beds
New Sunfast Draperies
Quaker Net Curtains

Beautiful New Wilton Rugs.

Everything For Every Home

Rose-Gorman-Rose

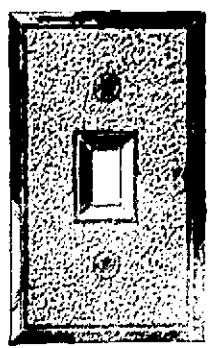
Kingston's Greatest Home Furnishing Store

Fine Fittings for the "modern home electrical"

The modern home today is, of course, lighted by electricity, either by chandeliers hung from the ceiling, or fixtures on the side walls. These lights are practically all controlled by switches, so that by pushing a button or operating a single lever, the lights can be turned "on" or "off" at will. In addition there are many convenience outlets in the baseboards for operating floor lamps, vacuum cleaners, etc.

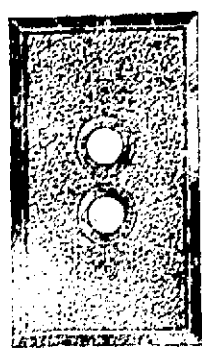
The chandeliers and wall fixtures can be obtained in beautiful designs, but until recently no effort had been made to furnish switches and baseboard outlets, with their cover plates, in materials that were in keeping with attractive home furnishings. These installations have always been covered with cheap brass plates, unsightly and soon tarnishing.

CONNECTICUT-BAKELITE plates and convenience outlets are made of genuine Bakelite, a permanent material of beautiful finish, which will harmonize with the most costly decorations. They are non-tarnishing and absolutely shock-proof and have been endorsed and accepted by leading Architects, Engineers and Builders as the greatest improvement in wiring devices since the beginning of the electrical industry.



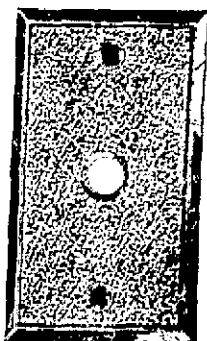
Toggle Switch Plate

Used with No. 6276 switch for controlling overhead lights. Can be furnished up to 12 gangs, also in tandem and oversize plates. No. 712 No. 7121 with luminous button



Push Button Plate

Used with No. 6076 switch for controlling overhead lights. Can be furnished up to 10 gangs, also tandem and oversize plates. No. 7101 No. 7101 with luminous button



Telephone Outlet Plate

No. 7105 for telephone wire No. 7107 for radio wire

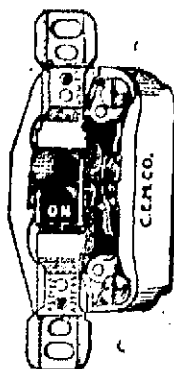


Blank Plate

No. 7185

"Make Up Your Own" Combinations

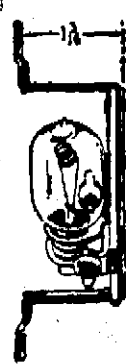
With the devices listed below and Connecticut-Bakelite Gauged Toggle Plates, and combination of switch, pilot light or convenience outlet can be readily made up.



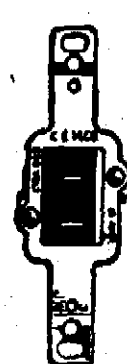
Toggle Switch
No. 6276 single pole
No. 6277 double pole
No. 6278 2 way
No. 6279 4 way



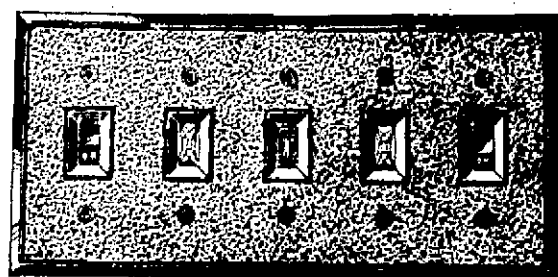
Pilot Adapter
No. 6187
Furnished with red, green, or amber crystal.



Skeleton Receptacle
125 Volt Lamp
No. 6185



Receptacle Adapter
No. 970



This combination is made up of one No. 7125 Bakelite Toggle Plate, Two No. 6276 Toggle Switches, Two No. 6187 Pilot Light Adapters, Two No. 6185 Skeleton Receptacles and One No. 970 Receptacle Adapter.

This illustration shows a typical "make up your own" combination which is suitable for use in a kitchen. This is wired in such a manner that switch at extreme left controls outlet in center for plugging in electric iron or other heating appliance. Pilot Light between the two flashes green as long as current is on. The two openings at right are wired so that switch at right controls cellar or back stair lights—the pilot flashes red as long as current is on.



Single Convenience Outlet

An electric base board or wall outlet for "plugging in" an electric appliance. Easily installed in place of brass outlet. No. 980



Duplex Convenience Outlet

A double electric baseboard or wall outlet for "plugging in" two electric appliances at the same time. Easily installed in place of a single outlet. No. 990



Two Gang Unit Combination

(For controlling cellar, back stair or garage light.)

Consisting of toggle switch and pilot light wired in such a manner that when switch is "on" pilot flashes red as a warning that cellar, back stair or garage light is burning. No. 6145 (complete)



Two Gang Unit Combination

(for use in kitchen). Consisting of switch, pilot light and convenience outlet, wired in such a manner that switch controls pilot light and outlet. Iron or other kitchen appliances can be plugged into outlet. No. 6150 (Complete)

CONNECTICUT-BAKELITE

Is non-tarnishing.

"Egg Shell" Finish.

CONNECTICUT-BAKELITE LINE

Distributed by

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT-BAKELITE

Is Shock-proof



There is Westinghouse Mazda Lamp for every lighting fixture in every room in your home. Different outlets require different size lamps. Consult the nearest Westinghouse Agent for assistance in selecting these lamps.

Visit The ELECTRIC HOME

For an Idea of Good Illumination

The fixtures throughout are equipped with

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

WESTINGHOUSE LAMP COMPANY

150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Sales Offices and Warehouses Throughout the Country.

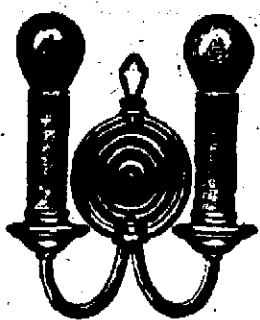
For Canada: Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Canada.

We take great pleasure in co-operating with the "*Hudson Valley Electric League*" in every way, especially, by having a good stock of dependable wiring devices, fixtures, lamps, cable, etc., that assure the Contractor of a "*Satisfied Customer*."

Canfield Supply Co.,

16-18 Strand,
Kingston, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors of Electrical Supplies.



What is more unsightly than old obsolete fixtures that do not harmonize with their surroundings? Choose the "Williamson" and be sure of satisfaction, as well as an improvement to any home.

R. Williamson Co., Mfgs. ——— Canfield Supply Co., Distributors.



on a fitting means that it has time and labor saving features, which will be of practical value to you.

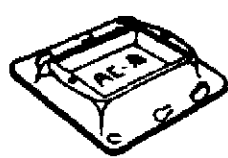
Specify Gee Vee Elbows, Service Caps, etc., for every job.

GILLETTE-VIBBER COMPANY

Distributed by

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Kingston, N. Y.



"FOR RED SEAL WIRING" specify—

Central Black and Central White "Conduit"

"Steel City" Fittings &

"Hope" Cable Boxes.

We especially recommend the use of the above in doing Red Seal Work.

—SALES AGENTS—



Kearnton & Nagle, New York City.

Wholesale Distributors

Canfield Supply Co., Kingston, N. Y.



WHY?

The "Red Seal" Home is wired throughout with "National" Flexsteel Cable. Because it means they could depend upon its quality and permanence.

Always Specify "FLEXSTEEL"

National Metal Molding Company,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canfield Supply Company, Kingston, N. Y., Wholesale Distributors.

DECKER & FOWLER, Inc.

"The House of Perfect Personal Service."

General Insurance Agents

44 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 6-

SERVICE COUNTS.

WE GIVE IT.

ASK OUR CLIENTS.

Merchants Help in Red Seal Home

A large part of the success of the Red Seal electrical home demonstration which opens to the public tomorrow night at 24 Emerson street at 7 p. m. is due to the Kingston merchants who have given their full cooperation to the Electric Service League of Kingston in furnishing this home completely. Following is a list of the merchants cooperating in the Red Seal home activity.

Gregory and Company—Master bedroom, part of kitchen furniture, china and glassware.

Wesley Gregory—Guest room and sewing room.

Rose-Gorman-Rose—Dining room, kitchen utensils and part of kitchen furniture.

Stock and Cordts, Inc.—Living room.

Walter A. DeGraff—Draperies and linens.

Safford and Souder—Silver and family sets.

Valentin Burgevin, Inc.—Flowers.

L. S. Winne & Co.—Electric lawn mower.

C. Hay Everett—Groceries.

Southard & Belcher—Oldsmobile in garage.

C. A. Warren—Victrola.

DAILY WELCOME AT
RED SEAL HOME

At the Red Seal electrical home visitors will be welcome daily in accordance with the following schedule of hours. A staff of guides has been appointed to usher the visitors through the home and explain the details of the Red Seal installation.

There will be no charge for admission and visitors may inspect the home room by room, asking any questions that may come up in regard to the electrical lighting and equipment, or other furnishings.

The Time.

Official opening, Friday, February 5th, 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Open daily beginning Saturday, February 6th, until Saturday, February 20th. Hours 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The Place.

24 Emerson street, Kingston, N. Y.

Follow the yellow arrows—stop at the home with the Red Seal symbol.

Behind the Red Seal Home.

This Red Seal electrical home has been arranged by the Electric Service League of Kingston under the auspices of the Hudson Valley Electrical League, the official Red Seal licensee.

The attractive and complete household furnishings have been loaned to the electric league by Kingston merchants, to whom the Electrical Service League of Kingston wishes to express its thanks and appreciation.

Distinctive Lighting Fixtures

Of Unusual Merit

*Designed to Harmonize and Conform to Any
Decorative Plan*

BANKS - THEATRES
CLUBS - HOTELS
- APARTMENTS -
OFFICE BUILDINGS
RESIDENCES - Etc.

*Artistic Designs With Estimates Furnished
By Request*

SHAPIRO & ARONSON, Inc.

20 Warren St., New York City

Jos. A. McNelis & Co., 273 Fair St.

Distributors

The Red Seal Electric Home

"Is the Fulfillment of an Ideal"

We consider it a privilege to have cooperated with the Electric Service League of Kingston, both in its accomplishment and in the opportunity for service.

WILLIAM DAVIS HAWK

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF

NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

284-286 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE LAST WORD IN WIRING

The Complete Electric
Wiring

in the

RED SEAL HOME

was installed by

Jos. A. McNelis & Co.

273 FAIR ST.

You Are Cordially Invited

to visit our

NEW SHOW ROOM

where you will find a complete line of the

Latest

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances,
Floor and Table Lamps

WHAT AND WHY IS A CONVENIENT OUTLET?

Convenience is this, the electric age, enters the home on the electric wire. But in order to get the full advantage of this modern "gentle of the lamp," electricity, the house should be wired with a definite view of the many uses to which electricity may be put. Not least among its role of usefulness is that of the household servant. The increasing kinds of labor saving appliances, day by day, and year by year, are taking household management out of the drudgery class and making it an interesting profession. They also force the servant problem to make an ignominious retreat. Portable electric lamps make it possible to have a pleasing variety of lighting effects, brilliant bits of colorful light to add to the attractiveness of the home.

But having electric service and owning a goodly supply of portable lamps and appliances are, however, two different things, the connecting link for which is the convenience outlet. The Red Seal wiring plan which assures adequate and convenient service in the home makes good use of convenience outlets, placing them throughout the house wherever they will be most useful. The term "convenience outlet" so frequently used by members of the electrical industry may not seem quite clear to others. It is really a very apt phrase for the handy built-in "plug" for electric lamps and appliances which is placed in wall, floor, or baseboard according to varying requirements. Use will explain the term "convenience" better than words—no unscrewing of bulbs, no unsightly cords hanging from lamp sockets—just a clean, handy place to connect the electrical lamp or appliance with no trouble at all. It is an "outlet" because it lets the electric service out of the wires into the home for light and labor-saving.

A house wired for electricity but scantily supplied with convenience outlets makes the long-suffering housewife change the Ancient Mariner's famous wail of "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink," into "Electric service everywhere and not a watt to use."

The wiring in most homes can be made to give greater service by the addition of convenience outlets, particularly of the duplex type which permits two things to be connected to one outlet. Red Seal wiring is adaptable to houses already wired, as well as newly built houses, and the present wiring can readily be brought up to Red Seal standards, the surest way to secure real electric service in the home.

Small Boy's Preference

A little Brookline boy remarked: "I'd rather be a wild turkey and live on the prairie than be a tame turkey and get killed every year."



At Your Service -- Electrically

If you are planning to buy something electrical, to have electrical wiring or other work done—we are prepared to serve you well.

Our stocks are complete. Our salespeople know their business. Our electricians are experienced men.

Our prices are right.

Estimates intelligently and intelligibly rendered in plain English.

Work done exactly according to promise.

Deliveries made promptly.

We are ready to wire anything from an office building to a tea wagon, or to sell you anything from a fuse to a complete equipment of household electrical appliances.

All at a price calculated to bring you back for more.

Member of



Carl Miller & Son

674 Broadway

Ask for our booklet,

"The Home of a Hundred Comforts."

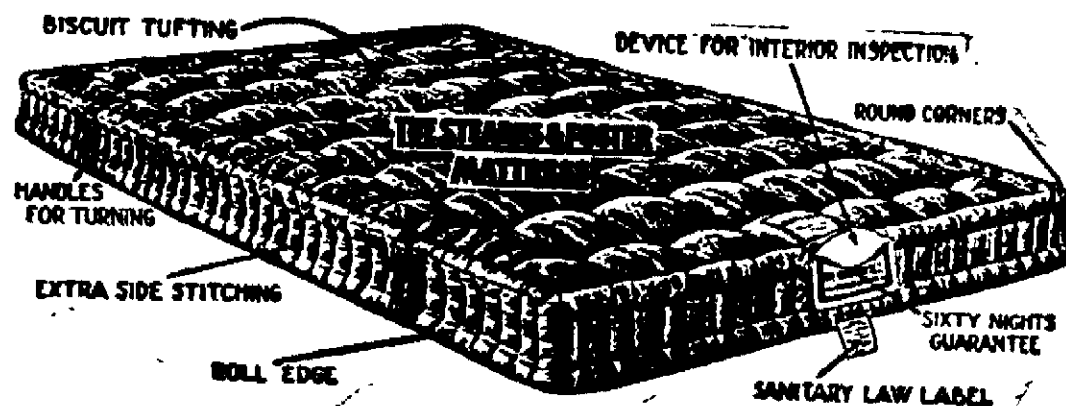
A MATTRESS?

About one-third of the lifetime of the average person is spent in bed; the whole bed is built around the mattress; therefore it is the most important thing in producing that life giving rest—SLEEP.

If you are not using the BEST mattress you can afford—look at this MARVELOUS MATTRESS OFFER.

Made by the foremost manufacturers of felt mattresses in America. Stearns & Foster Co.

Virgin cotton cleaned scientifically, felted into nine even layers of 360 gauzy sheets, which are then compressed in a 50 lb. 54x76 in. mattress that is hand-tufted, crown-centered, with hand-made roll edges and round corners; laced at one end so that the customer may examine the contents through this peephole; and fitted with strap handles for easy handling.



The two extra rows of side-stitching in the borders assure that the mattress will hold its shape and its buoyancy for years.

Stearns & Foster mattresses are not a new product. More than a million of them have been in use for years. During the war the government took almost the entire output, and then the mattresses were given the hardest test of all, in hospitals and institutions, where frequent sterilization is necessary.

A buoyant, resilient, elastic, sleep-producing mattress that needs only an occasional sun bath to keep it fresh, sweet and sanitary.

SPECIAL during the
entire month of February

\$19.50

\$5.00 will be allowed on any mattress you
wish to turn in making the net price to buyer

\$14.50

Don't miss the Greatest Mattress offer ever made
in this section of the country

WESLEY GREGORY

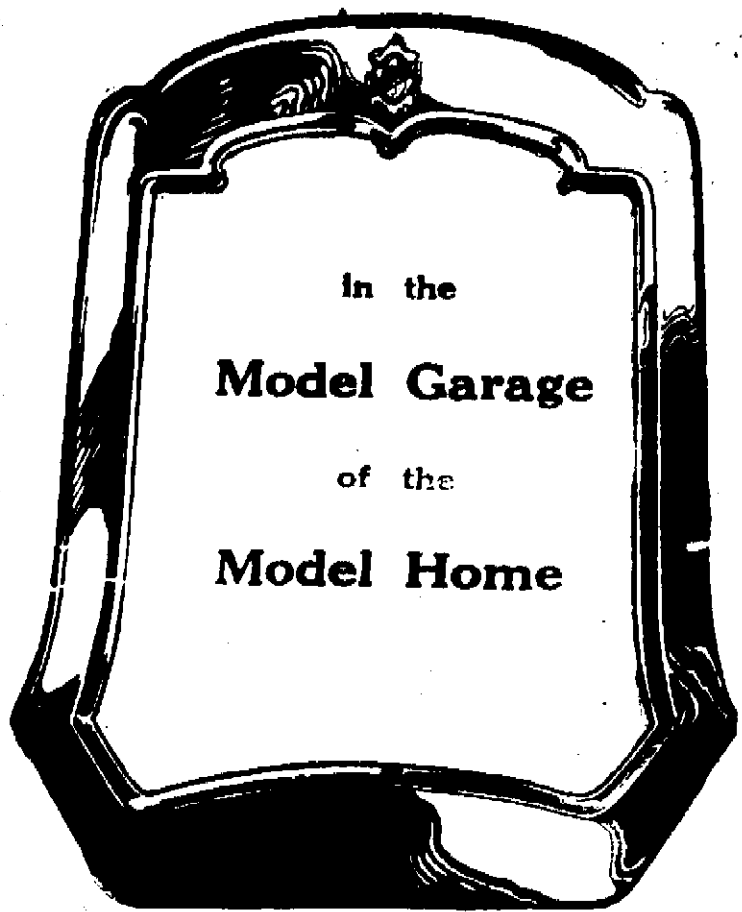
3 and 5 O'NEIL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Express Paid
within a radius
of fifty miles.

Express Paid
within a radius
of fifty miles.

It Is An Oldsmobile



Furnished by
Southard-Beichert, Inc.
579 Broadway,
Kingston, New York.

After Sunset Glow in Home

Good Lighting Gives an After-Sunset Personality to the Home—Red Seal Wiring Makes Best Light Available.

When the wind has a knife-light edge, and late afternoon soon turns to night, as it does at this season of the year—then the cozy, warm radiance of the well lighted home is more inviting than ever. An after-sunset personality of charm, a "come-hither" glow of friendliness can be made a part of every home by skillful lighting.

Everyone wants good lighting. Yet surveys which have been conducted in many parts of the country show that the average home of today is less than 50 per cent adequately lighted. The value of good illumination to eye-sight and health cannot be over-estimated. The added charm and convenience it gives to the home is beyond a dollars and cents value. What good lighting is, and how to obtain it, have been questions inadequately answered in the past. But today there is no reason why everyone should not enjoy its full benefits.

For Old Homes and New.

If the home is wired according to the national Red Seal standards, there is a real foundation for the best in lighting. New homes can be thus wired during construction and the wiring in homes already built can be improved so that they too may bear the Red Seal symbol of adequate wiring. A Red Seal electrical installation will take care of all present and future lighting needs, providing a reasonable number of convenience outlets for portable lamps. The selection of fixtures themselves, both stationary and portable, however, is left to personal taste, as it should be. The contractor authorized to make Red Seal installations can help with expert advice on the type of lighting for each room, or the trained services of an illuminating engineer can be secured without charge by applying to the headquarters of the Electric Service League of Kingston, N. Y.

Good Light Protects the Eyes.

A few basic principles of good home lighting, however, should be familiar to everyone. If you know what to demand in lighting, and recognize it when you get it, you will be sure of satisfaction when the lighting is on duty 365 nights a year. There are two main principles to be insisted upon. First, there should be sufficient light for every purpose, so that there is no eye-strain from making the eyes work harder than

(Continued on Next Page.)

February Sale of LAMPS and Shades

During our February Sale we are closing out our entire line of Junior, Table and Bridge lamps. The Junior and Bridge lamps have polychrome bases and silk shades, priced from \$10 up to \$25 complete.

Shades or Standards are Sold Separately.

Gregory & Co.



See These Universal Household Helps

At the
Kingston's Red Seal Electric Home

February 5th to 20th

UNIVERSAL

Watch for the Universal trademark on all home needs. It is the mark of the world's largest manufacturer of household helps. It is a guarantee of quality backed by 75 years' experience manufacturing Home Needs. It is found on all the appliances illustrated in the border which composes but a small portion of the great line manufactured by

Although sold at popular prices, costing little or no more than ordinary lines, UNIVERSAL Appliances offer the best values obtainable, whether that value is measured in quality of materials, attractiveness of design, in workmanship, or in service rendered. Every appliance is unconditionally guaranteed to satisfactorily perform the task for which it is intended.

Sold By
**All Good
Dealers**

**LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK,
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.**



Red Seal House WIRING

OUR SPECIALTY

Visit Kingston's Electric Home and you will be convinced that you want nothing short of a

Red Seal Wiring Job
in
YOUR HOME

Let us explain why a Red Seal Wiring Job is more economical than the ordinary electric wiring job.

Member of



Authorized Representative for
National Red Seal Plan.

Tudoroff Bros.

Electrical Contractors
63 BROADWAY.

After Sunset Glow in Home

(Continued from Page 24.)

nature ever intended. Second, the light should be diffused and shaded to protect the eyes from the glare of direct light rays, to prevent glossy surfaces from creating a reflected glare, and to eliminate sharp contrasts and annoying shadows. This sounds like a big undertaking, but it is really easy of attainment. The use of frosted bulbs, especially where the bulb is visible, is now recognized as essential to protect the eyes. Shades are needed when the light source is very bright—and when a clear bulb is used. It's an interesting problem, too—there's such a wonderful variety of new lighting fixtures designed for eye-protection as well as beauty, and there's an enchanting array of shades in silks, glass, parchment and chintz.

Serving Individual Needs.

Each room has its individual requirements, and the light should be made to conform. In the kitchen and laundry a ceiling fixture with an enclosing glass globe will provide a shadowless radiance, easy to work in, which spreads evenly to all corners, while side brackets are sometimes used also if the rooms are large. Lights should be placed in the basement wherever needed and provided with a glass or metal shade long enough to cover the bulb. The basement stairway should be well lighted and a switch installed so the light may be turned on and off from the top of the stairs.

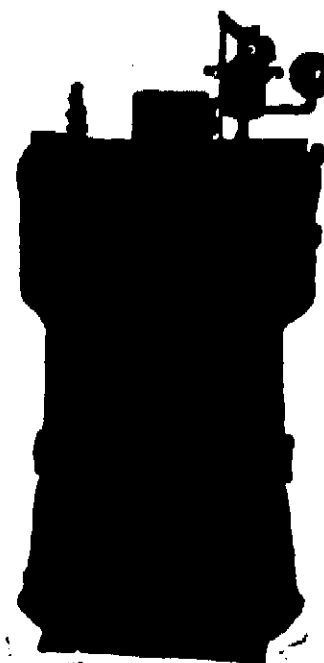
In the bathroom, bedrooms and sewing room, mirrors should be illuminated from each side to give an even radiance to both sides of the face of the figure. It makes shaving, dressing the hair and fitting the new gown so much easier. Center ceiling fixtures are often installed for general lighting in these rooms and provision made for portable lamps. Hallways and stairs should be adequately lighted and switches should control the hall light from upstairs or down. Front and rear entrances need substantial fixtures to stand the changing weather. Particularly important is the porch and front hall lighting. First impressions are lasting; the porch and hall give your guests their first impression of your home. A low hung fixture in the dining room sheds a hospitable light on the table throwing the rest of the room into a soft twilight, while side-wall brackets are often used as decorative bits of colorful light.

The Living Room Light is Versatile and Adapts Its Radiance on Many Different Occasions.

But it is in the living room that the joy of lighting can be realized in its versatile quality of adapting itself to different moods and occasions. The living room may be used for quiet family evenings when

(Continued on Next Page.)

ZERO outside
COMFORT inside



MOST HEAT
WITH
LEAST COAL

THE RED SEAL ELECTRIC HOME

Heated By
a

TROJAN BOILER

Simplicity, Economy,
Long Life

Your Plumber is
Our Agent

AIRD-DON COMPANY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE RED SEAL ELECTRIC HOME

DESERVES THE
BEST IN LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Whether the Home be Modest or Pretentious there is a

WAHLE FIXTURE
TO FIT YOUR TASTE

The Better Electrical Contractors Can Supply You

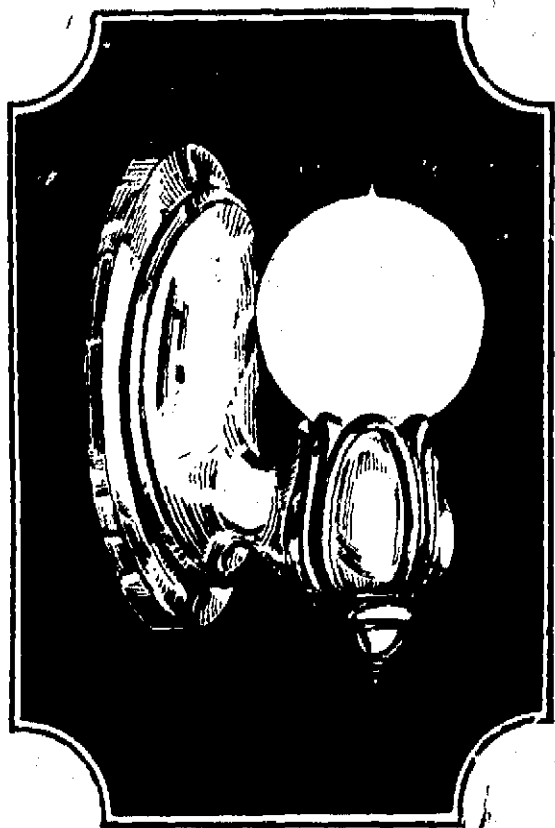
A helpful booklet "APPROPRIATE LIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR THE HOME" is yours for the asking

WILLIAM DAVIS HAWK

Wholesale Electrical Distributor

286 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.



FOR LIGHTING

The bath-room, the kitchen and the hall of the Electrical Home, Lightoliers were chosen.

Lightolier leadership in solving lighting problems has helped thousands of home builders to secure the decorative effects they had planned.

Lightoliers are nationally known for their artistic design, fine workmanship, and beautiful finishes. There is a Lightolier for every type of home in every price range.

Jos. A. McNelis & Co. have a complete Lightolier display. They will gladly help you with your lighting problems. Call on them.

Now is the time to fixture your home with up-to-date Lightoliers.

LIGHTOLIER Co.
New York City

After Sunset Glow in Home

(Continued from Page 25.)

"dad" puffs on his favorite pipe and follows the adventures of the great Northwest in James Oliver Curwood's latest story; when mother's fingers fly deftly over a bit of embroidery; and when the young idea struggles with geometrical angles. Its four walls ring with merriment when a merry crowd assembles for a good time. It must be dignified and yet hospitable when formal social occasions are on the calendar.

The lighting can be made to harmonize with all of these varying activities. A central lighting fixture provides general illumination when the floor is cleared for dancing. Portable table and floor lamps adapt themselves for use wherever needed—beside the easy chair or davenport on the desk or library table, near individual card tables. Candle fixtures above the fireplace and other side-wall brackets add just enough to the glow of the fire-light for a cozy chat and informal cup of tea—and they recall the romance of Colonial candle-light. The fun of making the living room respond to frivolous and serious, gay or pensive moods by an artistic and skillful adaptation of electric light is made possible by Red Seal wiring and an understanding of what good light implies.

Lighting the home for comfort, convenience and charm is an important responsibility. Unlike many obligations, however, it is a pleasant one, full of fascinating possibilities. The Red Seal wiring plan is a reliable foundation for all you desire your home to be in its after-sunset personality, so closely related to the electric lighting.

Kingston Red Seal Home Demonstrates Possibilities.

A striking example of what light can mean to the modern home in charm and convenience is to be seen in the Kingston Red Seal Electric Home at 24 Emerson street which opens tomorrow night under the auspices of the Electric Service League of Kingston, N. Y. as a community project joining the local interests of the electrical industries, of merchants, of home builders and owners—in fact of everyone interested in making the modern home an embodiment of the very best.

Br'er Williams

"De world's like God made it, wid some an' happiness 'nuff ter go round; an' ez fer me, I ain't gwine ter interfere wid de makin' of Providence.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Impression

"When you tells yoh trouble to a friend," said Uncle Eben, "you only makes him wonder whether it hasn't served you right for bein' foolish."—Washington Star.

WIRE FOR US and
WE'LL WIRE FOR
YOU

**Duro Water
Systems
\$82.00**

Septic Tanks and AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS completes the comfort in your Home. Free Service GUARANTEED.

Quiet in operation. FOR City, Village or Country Residence.

Factory ENGINEER at your service.

Our ever UP to DATE FIXTURES gives lasting SPLENDOR to your HOME. Our GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCES eliminates the drudgery of your daily toil.

A. H. CLARK

Electrical Contractor

L. B. WATROUS, Electrical Mechanic and Engineer.

290 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 970-W.

Things Electrical and Mechanical.

We Do Them



All

Draperies and Linens

For the

Electrical Home

Furnished By

Walter A. De Graff & Co.

Kingston, New York.

De Graff's Drapery and Linen Shoppe

The Portable Lamps in the
Red Seal Electric Home
Are Equipped Throughout With
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS



William Davis Hawk

Wholesale Distributor,

284-6 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUY YOUR LAMPS
Where You See This Sign.

The Finishing Touch

Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass,
Electric Candelabra,
Console Sets, Toilet Sets,
Electric Percolators,
Electric Chafing Dishes,
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

You May Purchase Any of the Above on our Budget Plan.
Ask Us About It.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder

Square Deal Jewelers.

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Easy to Secure Red Seal Home

How to Secure the Advantage of a Red Seal Electrical Home—Can Be Done in Simple Way.

For those who are planning to build or those who already own their own homes, for contractors and builders who wish to secure the advantages of national Red Seal wiring for convenient and adequate electric service in the home, the method of attainment is very simple. A home which conforms to the high standards of Red Seal wiring is not only worth infinitely more in comfort and enjoyment to those who live in it, but it will command a higher market value.

The Electrical League of Kingston through its connection with the Hudson Valley Electrical League which has been granted a Red Seal license, has gained for the residents of Kingston and vicinity the opportunity to enjoy the protection of the national Red Seal plan. Following is the method by which one may secure the advantages of a Red Seal electrical home.

1. Apply to the Electrical League of Kingston for a Red Seal installation. You will receive a list of reliable, licensed Red Seal electrical

contractors, from whom you can make your choice.

2. The Red Seal contractor will give you a copy of the minimum Red Seal requirements and go over it with you. You can make any additions you desire in keeping with Red Seal standards.

3. The Red Seal contractor will give an estimate of the finished job, and a signed agreement to furnish an installation conforming to the high standards of the Red Seal plan in every way.

4. During the installation of the electric service, a temporary Red Seal poster will be placed on the outside of the house.

5. Types and makes of fixtures are not specified. Individuality in taste can be exercised in choosing the actual fixtures.

6. Upon completion of the installation, the Red Seal electrical contractor will apply to the Electric Service League of Kingston for an official inspection of the home.

7. The official Red Seal inspector of the Electric Service League of Kingston will inspect the home and make sure that the installation complies with Red Seal standards.

8. The Red Seal poster will be removed from the exterior of the home and a Red Seal certificate will be awarded the owner by the Hudson Valley League. A permanent Red Seal symbol will also be affixed to the electric meter box.

9. With the owner's permission, the home will then be registered in the real estate market and directory as a Red Seal home, which places

an increased valuation on it for resale purposes.

The Red Seal certificate is a guarantee that there will be plenty of good light in the home where it is needed, that electrical appliances for all household needs can be easily and readily used—in short that electric service in the home will be adequate and convenient for present, and for future needs.

Appreciation of Merit

I think that, however a thoughtful man may suffer from the defects and absurdities of his company, he cannot without affectation deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit. The coarse and frivolous have an instinct of superiority. If they have not a sympathy, and honor it in their blind and capricious way with sincere homage.—Emerson.

Old Swiss Cheese

A peculiar bridal or marriage custom which prevails in some parts of Switzerland is presenting the couple with a "register cheese." On this cheese dates of the marriage, births and deaths are recorded. Many persons own cheese records that are 200 years old. A country squire living near Gessney has one dated 1650.

Feminine Reasoning

"But, officer," protested Eather, "I insist that I had the right of way." "But, lady," the officer explained, patiently, "this man was on your right, and therefore he had the right of way." "That might apply ordinarily," said Eather, "but you see, I'm left-handed, so the conditions are just reversed."—Toronto Telegram.

Bedroom Moldings

When the bedroom ceiling is too high, making it a cold and uninviting room, it is a good plan to carry the ceiling color down the walls all around as far as the tops of the window casings, forming a "canopy" which can be separated from the wall with a molding or a simple line of color.

O, Ye of Little Faith!

Science destroys old poetic ideas, but supplants them with a more imaginative new poetry. It has given us a globular world spinning on an axis and revolving about a sun which is rushing through space at more than 12 miles a second. For a sky that was a roof, it has given us a great sea of ether extending to infinity, in which the stars are not lamps but great glowing suns, some of them a hundred million times the size of our sun. And our own little earth is shown by science to be full of magical chemical and biological processes. In truth the wonders already made known to man warrant him in believing many things that are quite as wonderful as eternal life.—Copper's Weekly.

Visit the

ELECTRIC Home

AND HEAR

The World's Best Artists

ON THE NEW

Orthophonic VICTROLA

Exhibited by

Charles A. Warren

"The Sporting Goods Store."

260 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE LOGICAL WASHER

For a Red Seal HOME

When you visit the laundry of the Red Seal Home—which is to open February 5th—you'll see, connected to a convenience outlet a Western Electric Clothes Washer. The Red Seal as you know is a symbol of adequate wiring, and it is only logical to expect that the appliances shown in connection with this quality wiring are as reliable and above reproach as the wiring itself.

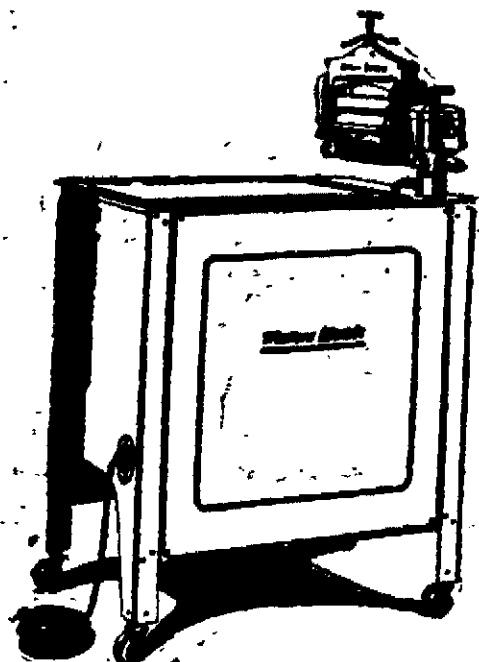
The Western Electric Clothes Washer meets the three requirements of a satisfactory washer. It washes clothes clean, without injury to even the most delicate fabrics. It is easy to operate and easy to care for. And it is built to perform its duties over a long period of years.

You can see for yourself at the Red Seal Home how attractive this washer is—with its clean simple lines and nickel trimmings. And we will be very glad to show you the inside workings. Just ask us to give a demonstration in your own home.

Symbols of Satisfactory Service.

The name—which means that this washer is backed by a company with over half a century's electrical experience. The certificates of approval—issued by Good Housekeeping Institute—Modern Priscilla and Tribune Institute.

Western Electric Clothes Washer



ROBERT J. HARDER

TEL. KINGSTON 93F21

Valentin Burgevin Inc.

FLORISTS

Kingston, New York

Plug In! on the Coldwell Mower

Efficiency, Simplicity and Power



See Demonstration at Red Seal The Electric Home and Our Store

As Easy to Operate As a Vacuum Cleaner

Mows a twenty-one inch swath. Push the control button on the handle and the mower starts right in cutting.

Equipped with 150 feet supply cable on automatic reel which pays out and takes up automatically.

We Can Give YOU

the cost of hardware for your home, also for Hotels, Factories, Garages and Barns. We have one of the best builder's hardware men in the city who is always ready to give you any information in regard to same.

And No Home Is COMPLETE

Without the Security and Satisfaction of Good

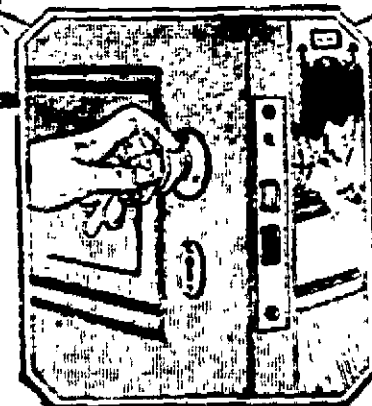
Locks and Hardware

This you will find in all builder's hardware of

Sargent Brand

Ask to see Samples of Mounted Lock Sets of SOLID BRONZE DOOR HANDLES OF THUMB LATCH TYPE WITH CYLINDER KEY LOCK ATTACHED, GLASS KNOB SETS, DULL BRASS, ANTIQUE COPPER AND NICKEL FINISHED LOCK SETS.

SARGENT
Locks & Hardware



Hardware that's harmonious and secure!

SARGENT locks and knobs serve more than practical purposes. Besides giving service that is dependable and uniform, they possess unusual refinements of design and finish.

Consider this modish glass knob set. Its graceful form adds beauty to the doorway. It harmonizes with most interiors and may be used throughout the home.

There are also knobs, escutcheons and fittings of enduring brass or bronze for every purpose, and locks for interior and exterior doors that will add greatly to the convenience and security of your home.

If you are thinking of replacing old hardware or are planning to build, we suggest that you see the Sargent Hardware store before you make a choice.

L. S. WINNE & COMPANY

328 Wall St., THE HOME OF GOOD HARDWARE Kingston, N. Y.

THE PAINT

that finished this beautiful home was furnished to the Painting Contractor by

M. H. Herzog

332 Wall Street

and was manufactured by

BREINIG BROS.

and Varnish by

PRATT & LAMBERT, Inc.

We have a paint for every purpose.

M. H. Herzog

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 134.

A Quality and Service Store

Has Been Selected to
Fill The

LARDER and PANTRY

of the

**MODEL
ELECTRIC HOME**

with

"Good Things to Eat"

"EVERETT'S"

GROCER — BAKER

Wall and Main Sts. Phone 177

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Electrical Home Is Complete

Red Seal Electrical Home Completely Equipped and Furnished—Many Unique Electrical Appliances All Connected for Use—Electric League and Kingston Merchants Exhibiting.

Completely furnished and well equipped with electrical household appliances, the Red Seal electric home at 24 Emerson street which will be opened to the public tomorrow night at 7 o'clock is well worth attention and will represent to many a progressive housewife the ideal home for comfort, convenience and charm.

The porch, itself, with its quaint lantern fixture above the door radiated cheery welcome that the entire home carries out in each individual room through its charming lighting effects, its attractive furnishings and its convenient labor-saving electrical devices. The porch light may be controlled outside by means of a key, as well as from within the house by the hall switch. An illuminated house number makes it easy to locate this house at night as it is in broad daylight.

The Living Room for Living!

In the Red Seal electrical home the living room is for living! With a soft mellow radiance of light falling from the crystal center fixtures or from portable lamps by easy chairs and davenport, with open books spread out, with an electrical cigar lighter and smoking stand, and a wide homey fire-place—the living room is at first glance, as well as last, a place where enjoyment is in the air. An electric Victrola and a cabinet radio add still more to the charm of this room. To quote Edgar Guest it looks as if there would be a "heap of livin' in it." The colorful oriental rug, the fresh cut flowers, the unusual draperies and the furniture which has an individuality all its own, complete the picture of a room where all the family can enjoy themselves.

There is no need to say, "Don't track the dirt in—don't drop cigar ashes—don't get ravelings all over the davenport!" It's a simple matter to connect the electric vacuum cleaner to a convenient outlet and whisk out all the dust and dirt from rugs, draperies and tricky corners high or low.

In furnishing this room, Stock and Cordts, Inc. have helped the electric league express the spirit of the modern living room—happiness, enjoyment, life. Draperies in the living room, and throughout the house were furnished by Walter A. DeGraff.

Dining Room Radiates Hospitality.

Furnished in satiny walnut, the dining room is at once dignified, yet ceiling fixture with a gold shade cozy and hospitable. A low-hung ceiling fixture with a gold silk shade sheds radiance just over the dining table, emphasizing the beauty of snowy linen, the gleam of silver, the sparkle of amber glass, and the colorful charm of cut flowers. Side wall brackets harmonizing with the central fixture add to the cheerful decorative effect.

Ready for instant use on the electrically wired serving table or tea wagon, the electrical grill, coffee percolator, waffle iron and other table appliances can speedily answer the summons, make connections to a handy convenience outlet provided on this serving table, and add to the joy of the party. Nothing has been neglected—the rich coloring of the fruit tastefully arranged on the buffet adds another bit of brightness. The dining room suite was furnished by Rose-Gorman-Rose; the china by Gregory and Company; the silver by Safford and Scudder; the flowers by Valentin Burgevin, Inc., and the fruit by C. Ray Everett.

A Cheerful and Convenient Kitchen.

The cheerful kitchen of the Red Seal home is as handy and well-ordered as the housewife's workshop should be. Her kitchen equipment is just as up-to-date as the modern office equipment, which the man of the house can use in his daily work. First of all, there is good, cheerful, shadow-less light which radiates into every corner. There are no dark corners in the Red Seal kitchen with the glass enclosed ceiling light, especially designed for kitchen illumination. A side light placed above the sink is also on the spot when needed. An electrical dishwasher makes short work of the old, old bugbear of housekeeping. "Dishes three times a day, 365 days a year!" An electric mixer, puts home-made cake and bread on the family table—menus again. More sanitary than the old dripping ice box is the electric refrigerator which preserves food with all its original flavor and value much longer than is possible with ice. It also manufactures tiny cubes of ice from pure water for use in food drinks, and prepares delicious frozen desserts with the least possible effort. A new type of gas range not only provides cooking heat, but heat for the room itself.

A white enameled kitchen cabinet, with kitchen chairs to match complete the kitchen equipment. At the delightful eastward windows, hang dainty curtains.

Basement Equipped With Laundry.

In the basement are many items of interest. The laundry is equipped with everything to make "Blue Monday," and just as blue Tuesday, a thing of the past. An electric washing machine is quick, effortless and efficient. It washes the clothes more thoroughly than the old hand method, and eliminates the wear and tear of the rubbing board. It cleanses dainty garments carefully—and does a thorough job on heavy blankets and soiled working clothes. The electric dryer speeds up the task of ironing day and removes the drying efforts, while an electric hand iron stands ready to put the last

(Continued on Next Page.)

"SERVEL"

Ideal Electrical Refrigeration

FOR A

RED SEAL HOME

AND FOR

YOUR HOME

TRULY—SERVEL IS "THE REALIZATION OF AN IDEAL."

Inexpensive to operate.

Providing temperatures colder than possible with ice.

The elimination of food spoilage alone more than justifies the first cost.

Fully guaranteed.

Think of the problems solved—after proper installation, electricity takes full charge of refrigeration in your home.

Quiet, Simple and Dependable.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, New York Herald Tribune Institute and endorsed by the entire electric light and power industry in their 1925 convention.

You can buy "Servel" as a complete refrigerator or the unit to make your ice box an ideal electric refrigerator.

SERVEL may be purchased on Deferred Payments.

ROBERT J. HARDER

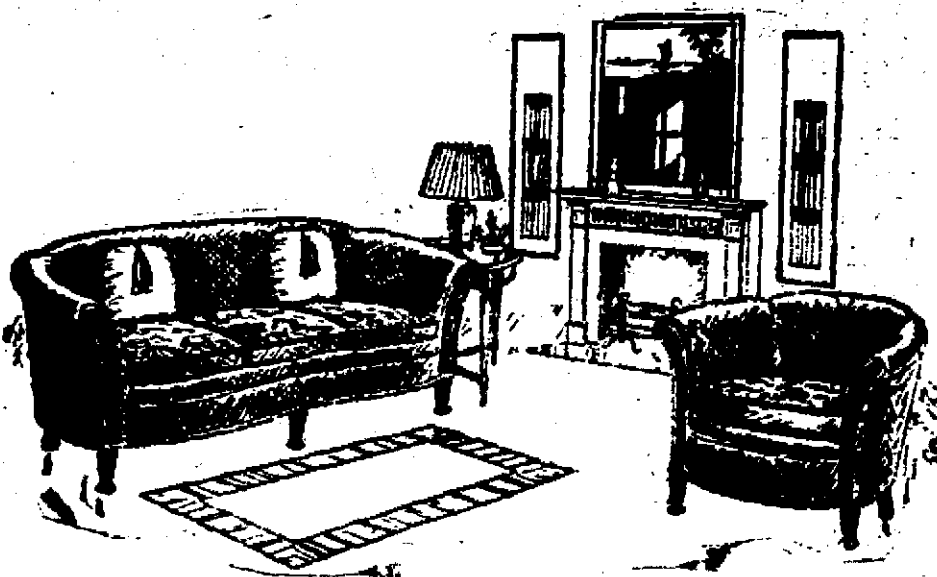
Telephone—Kingston, 93-F-21

EXHIBITION HOME

43 Emerson Street

Just West of Washington Ave., Between Main and Pearl Sts.

Open from
2:30 to 3:30
7:30 to 9:30
every day
from Feb. 5th
to Feb. 20th



Open from
2:30 to 3:30
7:30 to 9:30
every day
from Feb. 5th
to Feb. 20th

"ALICE stepped through the looking glass into Wonderland," so the story book tells. Of course, Alice didn't really, for there's no such place.

But if Alice were in Kingston now, she could find a wonderland of reality. The way into it is a real doorway, the doorway of Exhibition Home. A home built and furnished for the inspiration of home-loving men and women of Kingston.

You'll find the living room impressive, when you visit Exhibition Home. Stock & Cordts have brought

the most attractive and livable furnishings you could imagine in this room. A comfortable sofa and arm chair covered in frieze and antique damask. And the companion pieces, an old fashioned secretary, a desk chair, a convenient end table, a tapestry high back chair and many other pieces to keep it company.

Visit Exhibition Home, then visit the store of Stock & Cordts and you will find they are as skillful in keeping down the cost of good furniture and floor coverings as they are in having the widest and best variety.

Telephone 198

76-86 BROADWAY.

STOCK-CORDTS
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"High Grade But Not High Priced"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926.

Sun rise, 7:11; set, 6:16.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 4.—Eastern New York—Generally fair in south and probably light snow in north portion tonight; Friday, fair; not much change in temperature; north-west gales on the coast, diminishing.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 736 Clinton Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2-11.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Son, 34 Abnrya street. Phone 656-W.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Local and long distance. Mehner Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 2532.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 75 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Otto Offenbuecker, Optometrist Eye examinations. 217 1/2 Fair street. Telephone 2738-M.

J. H. SCHOONMAKER, contractor and builder. Alterations, jobbing, and hardwood floors a specialty. Phone 1257-M.

CARPENTER JOBBING.
Alteration and repair work promptly attended to. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1742-J.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
Teacher of Piano, 140 Downs street. Apply by mail.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Amell Brothers 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

SCHOOL LEAGUE

THE FOLLOWING GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN THE GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE:

Friday afternoon: School 1 vs. School 7, 4 o'clock. School 8 vs. School 6, 4:15 o'clock.
Handing of Teams.

| School | W. | L. | P.O. |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| School 6 | 5 | 0 | 1,000 |
| School 8 | 3 | 0 | 1,000 |
| School 7 | 3 | 1 | 887 |
| School 2 | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| School 4 | 1 | 3 | 333 |
| School 3 | 1 | 3 | 350 |
| School 1 | 0 | 3 | 000 |

Knew Value of Beans
Beans were used by the ancient Hebrews as vegetables and they were also ground into flour.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Nursing, Mrs. Gosselin, 143 Clinton.

Don't wait for change in Tax law, before closing your books. No change in law will effect your net income. Books closed, Audits, Costs and Systematizing. General Accounting service Henry F. Hyer, phone 1564-J.

Taxing Day and night service. Cars for weddings or funerals. Call Luke Johnson 2829-J.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Parish Taxi Service Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. Moore, Phone 1427-J.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton Avenue. Phone 619.

CADILLAC SEDANS
For all occasions. Tel. 2171 City funerals, \$6.00. Weddings, \$5.00. Christenings, \$1.00.

STORK BROS TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Madame Williams's Dressmaking Parlor is now located at No 156 St. James street, who wishes to announce new fashions and creations in dressmaking of all kinds.

Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 1447.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON
contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-R.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

SNYDER BROTHERS, EXPRESS
Phone 757, 822 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

National League Supports Landis

By Recommending That He Be Retained for Ten Years at \$50,000 a Year—Johnson Outfit Will Be Forced to Follow.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

New York, Feb. 4.—One of our prominent citizens left his chin unguarded again yesterday, with the customary result that only the tell tale (X) now marks the spot where the body was found. Imbued with the lofty purpose of starting another anti-Landis crusade, he rushed from his corner and led with his chin. The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs acted as honorary palibearers.

The one-punch knockout is a popular gesture with everybody but the gentleman it most concerns. The boys became quite exercised when our Mr. Dempsey dropped one over on Fanny Fred Fulton. But as to that, they are still talking in the Sunday schools about what David did to Goliath.

It remained, however, for the National League to establish the modern record at the expense of Byron Bancroft Johnson by recommending that Hyron's arch-irritant, Judge Landis, be retained for a period of ten years at the expiration of his \$50,000 contract.

This meant the beginning and the end of another baseball war, tacitly declared when Johnson turned up missing at the National League's golden jubilee dinner on Tuesday night. He took this means of notifying Landis and baseball in general what he had in mind when the judge's contract ran out next year.

All the running out, now, probably will be done by Mr. Johnson. The summary reprisal exacted by the National League at once should prove the end of his Landis complex and the beginning of a new regime for bigger and better commissionships.

According to those in his confidence, the judge entertained some idea of stepping out from under when his term of office expired. He probably will think better of it, after receipt of the National League's heartening message. It confesses a desire to pay him \$50,000 a year for ten years and the judge is nothing, if not a good fellow. He'll take the \$50,000.

Of course, it takes two to make an agreement and the American League happens to be a party of the second part. But with the rival league lined up solidly behind Landis, the Johnson outfit can do no less than follow.

Uninformed
That English crime who thinks America produces no first-rank literature evidently doesn't read the ads.—Duluth Herald



RHEUMATISM AND NEURITIS GIVEN AMAZING RELIEF

Everyone who has suffered with rheumatism or neuritis knows what real pain is.

And when they get relief from pain they want to give the benefit of their experience to other sufferers.

Here is a letter from a man in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who tried numerous remedies without relief, and then got genuine help from a simple home treatment.

"I had neuritis in my arm and shoulder, and the treatments I took did me no good. A friend told me to try Sloan's Liniment, and in less than ten applications my affliction was gone."

What is the magic of this amazingly effective remedy? Sloan's ointment is an increased supply of healing, germ-destriving blood right to the spot that hurts. That's what conquers the pain. No need to rub. Sloan's ointment does the whole job. Just pat it on. Quickly and surely, it kills pain, reduces swelling and inflammation, drives out stiffness and pain. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

MANAGER HARRIS WILL STAND PAT

Seeks Only Outfielder to Complete His Team.

Substantially the same team that won the American league pennant last season again will take the field for the Washington Americans this year. Aside from the possible retirement of infielder Everett Scott and Allen Russell, relief pitcher, and the possibility of the trading of outfielders Leibold and Veach, no changes have been forecast.

Manager Stanley Harris, two-year manager with two league pennants and a world series victory to his credit, intends to keep his infield intact along with his 1925 catching staff, but he would like to have a capable outfielder to work between Gossin and Rice.

The infield combination of Judge, Harris, Packinpaugh and Blase, which for two successive seasons, has excelled all others in double plays, will start the season. Buddy Myer, youthful infielder obtained from New Orleans, is slated to be Peck's understudy.

Indications are that Johnson, Coveleskie, and Ruether, who together won 56 games last season, will form the backbone of the pitching staff again.

Marberry, relief hurler, who participated in 53 contests last season, although he made no starts, again is destined for the rescue assignment.

Harris wants one more experienced pitcher. He has looked with covetous eyes upon Hoyt of the Yankees, Elmer of the Red Sox and Bush of the Browns. Alex Ferguson is expected to qualify for a regular pitching assignment, while Lefty Thomas, Harry Kelly and Win Rallou, Southern association recruits are likely prospects.



Manager Stanley Harris.

pected to qualify for a regular pitching assignment, while Lefty Thomas, Harry Kelly and Win Rallou, Southern association recruits are likely prospects.

Tex Jones, erstwhile Southern association gardener, is the most likely candidate for the third outfield assignment, but Veach and Leibold, if they remain on the roster, will receive consideration. It is probable that Joe Harris will be retained as relief man for Judge at first base.

Shirley and McGee, recruits, will receive trout at the post. Myer and Staff, Stewart, another Southern association product, complete the list of infielder reserves.

The catching staff with Ruel getting first call and Severid and Tate his assistant, remain the same.

Not So Hazardous
It is claimed that 97 per cent of Arctic explorers have returned alive.

TRINITY LUTHERANS BEAT JUNIOR EMPLOYED BOYS

The Employed Boys' Juniors bowed to the Trinity Lutheran Juniors on Wednesday night, score 20 to 6. Pretzsch led the scorers with 12 points.

The score:
Trinity Lutheran, Juniors.

| Player | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Dittner, L.F. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Pretzsch, r.f. | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Kruger, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| H. Dittner, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tomshaw, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Total 3 2 20

Employed Boys, Juniors.

| Player | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|
| Goldfarb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alcon, r.f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Adams | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Houghtaling, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Houghtaling, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schermerhorn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kantowitz, r.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Deste | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyatt, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Total 4 2 6

Score at end of first half, 17-2. Referee, Chipp. Timekeeper, Bailey. Time of Halves, six minutes.

Church Volley Ball League

In spite of playing an improved game the Wurts Street Baptist volleyball team suffered defeat at the hands of the league leading Presbyterian team.

Scores of games:
Presbyterian, 16; Wurts Street, 4.
Presbyterian, 15; Wurts Street, 2.
Presbyterian, 15; Wurts Street, 8.
The Trinity-Fair Street battle also resulted in three straight wins for the Fair Street crowd although the Trinity team put up a gallant fight.

Scores:
Fair Street, 15; Trinity, 8.
Fair Street, 15; Trinity, 5.
Fair Street, 16; Trinity, 3.

Standing of Teams.

| Team | Won | Lost | Points |
|--------------------|-----|------|--------|
| First Presbyterian | 9 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Fair Street | 5 | 1 | 833 |
| St. James | 7 | 2 | 777 |
| Clinton Avenue | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Albany Avenue | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| Wurts Street | 0 | 6 | 000 |
| Trinity M. E. | 0 | 9 | 000 |

Games Friday evening:
Fair Street vs. Wurts Street, 7 p. m.

St. James vs. First Presbyterian, 7:15 p. m.

Spectators are invited.

FRESHMEN LOSE GAME TO EMPLOYED BOYS

The High School Freshmen bowed to the Y. M. C. A. Employed Boys Seniors Wednesday, score 37 to 25.

Blase led the scorers with 16 points. Greenwell did best for the losers with nine points.

Y. M. C. A. Employed Boys Sr.

| Player | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Fox, l.f. | 5 | 0 | 12 |
| H. Smith, l.f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Blase, c. | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| E. Smith, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morr, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, l.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kennedy, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total 34 3 37

High School Freshmen.

| Player | F.G. | F.P. | Tot. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Clapp, r.g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Kieffer, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenwell, c. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Lynch, l.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Meagher, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |

Total 20 6 26

Score at end of first half—22-20.

Fouls committed—17. Referee—Chipp.

Timekeeper—Tocoff. Time of halves—8 minutes.

Table Appointments

The decorations on a table should match in quality and tone. If a silver bowl is used for flowers, the candle sticks should also be silver. When glass is used, care should be taken to have the pieces of the same material and color.

Unbridled Tongues

Many a publicist in the course of his career learns that free speech may be costly.

10 to 3 for 50¢

Principal

Marathon Brand
Indelibly Blue
No. 1 Principal
is full of character and extremely lasting in color.

Principal

T. B. Fisher
New York, N. Y.

Auditorium Theatre

TODAY "MEN AND WOMEN"
with RICHARD DIX
Neil Hamilton, (courtesy of D. W. Griffith), Claire Adams and Robert Edison.

COUNTRY STORE
HALF TON OF COAL WILL BE ONE OF THE PRIZES.
Tomorrow—"Light of Western Stars."

FOR SALE
REMINGTON AND CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Typewriter Ribbons, Paper and Supplies.
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
E. Winter's Sons, Inc.
326 WALL ST. STATIONERS. Opp. Keeney's.

ONEIDA COUNTY CREAMERIES CO.
45 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE
Mueller's MACARONI, Elbow, straight, 2 pkgs. 21c
BULK COCOA, 2 lbs. 27c | ONECO CATSUP, large bottle 21c
Fancy Winter ONIONS, 7 lbs. 25c
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER, 3 for 19c
QUAKER CORNMEAL 10c pkg. | MOTHER'S OATS 10c pkg.
P. & G. SOAP 24c 5 bars | BULK RICE 29c 3 lbs.
ONECO TOMATOES 25c large can | ONECO CORN 19c can
DOLD'S SLICED BACON, lb. 47c | STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, doz. 49c
Finest Creamery BUTTER 49c lb.

NASH
AJAX
at the Show

Inspect the Nash-built Ajax at close hand. Note its trim, low-slung body lines, its rich new Mallard green Duco finish, its attractive upholstery, and its countless other widely-appreciated attractions.

4-DOOR SEDAN \$995
K. O. B. FACTORY

All Cooks Look Alike
To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restless appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Week Department.

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

M. H. HERZOG
332 WALL ST. PHONE 134. KINGSTON, N. Y.

AUTO SHOW IS NOW OPEN
Doors Open at 10:00 a. m., Daily
ARMORY
This is the Last Day to Hear THE FAMOUS PHONOGRAPH CITY TRIO
Vaudeville at 3:00, 8:00 and 9:00 Daily
Admission, 35c